#### NATIVE ABILITY RAISED POOR BOY TO WOOLSACK

Barriers of Class and Privilege Seem Completely Swept Away

LORD BIRKENHEAD BIG NATURAL LEADER

A Tory Democrat, His Views Have Always Been Honest, Virile and Patriotic

This is the second of two articles on the characteristics of two of Britain's most eminent sons, written by a former colleague of both men before his elevation to the Chancellorship of the Exchequer. The first article, on David Lloyd George, appeared in The Christian Science

Rt. Hon. WINSTON S. CHURCHILL It is the boast of our free British civilization that all the paths to nower and fame are open to high ability The barriers of class and privilege have been swept away. is no hindrance to a man if he is the son of a duke. But it is no longer any help. Riches are a treacherous aid to youth. They appear to command great opportuni-ties, but in fact they only break the spur of effort and dissipate a limited life force on trifles or pleasure. A family connection still counts for much in the learned or martial pro-To be the son of a successful soldier, solicitor, engineer, or business man often decides the competition between respectable me-But nothing compares with great parts and mother wit, and nothing obstructs their path to their

mits of great professions, businesses, undertakings of all kinds have been stormed and are being appropriated by men who have made their whole Very many inway themselves. Very many in-stances within his own outlook on Ife will occur to every reader. Lord But he is an instance remarkable and remarked.

Swift Triumph in Four Spheres rank or wealth or favor of any kind. He was early deprived of the heip and guidance of a devoted tather. Like a million other young Englishmen of today he faced the sources than those which resided in an athletic frame, a capacious mind, d a valiant spirit. He never and a valuant spirit. He never seems to have experienced any real difficulty or obstacle. He rose swiftly, smoothly, naturally, and as it seems inevitably, to a leading position in four separate spheres—the academic, the legal, the parliamentary, and,

latterly, we must include the jour-To become at an early age, with a and sportsmanship behind him, a fellow of an Oxford college, to mount bresistibly to one of the foremost places at the bar, to make the most successful maiden speech of a generation in the House of Commons, to carn a respectable income by writing for the newspapers—all these achievements were realized merely by the rider turning his strong horse in the direction in which he wished

were realized without the slightest adventitions aid. If anything, they came too easily. F. E. Smith would have been a finer scholar, a more persuasive advocate a sounder House of Commons man, and a more careful writer if the courses had been a little longer and f the fences had been a little stiffer. But that he would have staved these courses and cleared these fences no to the Agriculture Committee. Ad- ton cruisers now building in Great reer or with his personality can entertain the slightest doubt.

The Virile Tory Democrat

Lord Birkenhead's political life has been singularly consistent. There are very few subjects on which in , been in general agreement with that committees were elected. vidge, who for more than a generation has been the real leader of Liverpool. He has always marched with the opinions and expressed the political conceptions of the Liverpool Conservative Working Men's

It is certainly not for me to say that these opinions have always been wise or useful to the State. But they have always been patriotic, they have always been virile, they have always been bold. People who regard Tories incarnation of evil, who dislike Liverpool and resent the exist-ence of Conservative working men, ence of Conservative working men, will naturally, legitimately and conscientiously find much to reprehend in such politics. But, such as they are, they have been Lord Birken-naval vessel since the World War. in such politics. But, such as they are, they have been Lord Birkenand, with one exception, have never

Conservative Defeat of 1900

I well remember the day when after the crushing defeat of 1906 the Conservative Party crept back to the House of Commons barely 100 strong, and the great domination which they had exercised for 20 years over the British Empire seemed broken forever. The Conrebuked at the polls as no party had been in 15 's memory, surrounded on three sides by loud and derisive A Striking Figure in British Annals



THE EARL OF BIRKENHEAD

## The subject of these notes is only one of a cloud of witnesses to such assertions. On every side the summits of great profession witnesses to such assertions. KELLOGG CHOICE GAINS SLIGHTLY

Charles E. Hughes

WASHINGTON. Feb. 17 - The This Liverpool boy was born with nomination of Frank B. Kellogg of

been confirmed by the Senate.

No opposition was offered to con-

said the minority would offer no op- in getting in revenue. osition to confirmation, and a favorand Charles B: Warren of Michigan,

be prompt action on it. TANGIER ASSEMBLY MEETS

Bu Special Cable TANGIER, Morocco, Feb. 17-Allough the Tangier statute is not yet the last 20 years he has changed his in force a preliminary meeting of the mind or changed his advocacy. He Legislative Assembly was held yesis a Tory and a Tory Democrat. He terday under the presidency, of the was a Liverpool Tory and a Liver-Mendoub, who welcomed the mempool Tory Democrat. He has always bers. Three vice-presidents and sub- be suffering from political as well

Ambassador to England Is Partial Recovery Seen in pelled to accept the Dawes scheme, Approved as Successor to | London—Economies Needed for Permanent Stability

Minnesota, to succeed Charles E. covery in London of French ex- have taken place in the Government Hughes as Secretary of State, has change, after the recent sensational at Washington, intends to send a spefall, is attributed in financial circles cially formed committee to investi-No opposition was offered to confirmation, senators said, and Senate action came with practically no discussion.

No opposition was offered to confirmation, senators said, and Senate here mainly to official support, for said, and senators said, and Senate which Paris has ample funds from foreign credits. Permanent stability, and I have learn this is the case—then the said of the confirmation of the conf to be Ambassador to England, sen-stored upon an automatic basis until

liam E. Borah, chairman of the tem of registration announced today Foreign Relations Committee, chang- does not after the situation; since aling his original intention, obtained though this burdensome arrangeunanimous consent for the considera- ment for facilitating the collection of Mr. Kellogg's nomination French income tax upon interest and without its reference to committee. dividends may have stimulated the Senator Claude A. Swanson of exportation of securities, on the

The matter is complicated by other able vote followed without a roll call. factors. With a bad harvest, France's State, who has been strongly opposed tice and The Senate still has to act on two armament expenditure continues to to American recognition of Russia, sought, he said. other Cabinet nominations—those of provide a subject for unfavorable William M. Jardine of Kansas, to comment. Today, for example, parsucceed Howard M. Gore of West ticulars are published here of four the Soviet. Virginia, as Secretary of Agricu-ture, small, fast, heavily-armed 17,500-ton battleships said to be under conto be Attorney-General. The nomina-sideration for construction by tion of Mr. Jardine was sent to the France within the Washington agree-Senate recently, along with that of ment-vessels which, it is claimed, Mr. Kellogg, and has been referred may render obsolete the new 10,000

ministration leaders said there would Britain. Further, M. Herriot's attempt to upon the subject. Even that liberal organ here, the Nation and Athenin force a preliminary meeting of the eum, apprehends the possibility of as financial causes.

#### World News in Brief

Washington—A resolution proposing participation by the Federal Government in the 150th anniversary celebration of the battle of Bunker Hill has been adopted by the House and sent to the Senate. An appropriation of \$5000 is provided for expenses of the company o

San Juan, Porto Rico-Germany's Washington-Purchase by the Gov-

ernment of 132.014 acres in 10 eastern states for additions to national forests at an average price of not more than \$5.24 an acre, has been recommended by the National Forest Reservation

Harrisberg, Pa.—The State Senate which defeated, 43 to 4, ratification of the proposed amendment to the federal cral. Constitution giving Congress the right

Washington—Despite the sual pe-od of inventories and slack business been in 11 memory, surrounded on three sides by loud and derisive tumults, crouched in a corner of the (Continued on Page 3, Column 4) met in January employment in manufacturing industries showed an increase of 0.9 per cent in January as compared with December, a Department of Labor report shows.

is provided for expenses of the commission and \$10,000 to pay the expenses of the Government's part in the anniversary. The celebration will be held in June, at Charlestown, Mass exert his influence in an effort to liave it passed before March 4.

Warsaw (A)-With the object Polish consular officers in America have been instructed to give then s valid for six months. In a these visitors are given a x e that during their visit they not be called up for military service.

Washington-Adolphus F. St. Sure has been nominated by President Coolidge to be Federal District Judge for northern California. The place to which Judge St. Sure was nominated was that for which Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney Gen-eral, had been seriously considered.

Marsellies (P)-Freight and passen ger traffic at the port of Marsellles in 1924 exceeded pre-war figures for the first time since the armistice. The total tonnage was 21,144,551, or 43,531 tons more than in 1913. Passengers entering and leaving the port num-bered 271,009, as compared with 566,165 in 1913.

## RUSSIA AIMS TO FORM RING WITH JAPAN AND CHINA Agents of Society Gives Re-

Soviet Official Denies Story in Berlin Paper, but Tells Object of New Treaty

I'm Special Cable may cause the Americans, English ficial of the Soviet Embassy here in- terday. timated to The Christian Science Monitor representative, in an interview yesterday, though the truth of the report that the subjects of these countries would be excluded from Asia on the ground of the Russo-Japanese Treaty, just signed, was denied. "Such questions as the exclusion of the subjects of certain states from certain territories are not usually included in treaties. If these things are done at all, they are done secretly, but we have nothing of the kind in view."

To Make China "Independent" The informant said: "Of course our treaty with Japan and our friendsh'p with China will cause the Americans and English certain unpleasantness because we wish to make China an independent nation, while America and England would deal with it as with a colony. What we are striving at is forming a ring of friendship between Soviet Russia, Japan and China.

"We would be sorry if our activity. RAILROAD TAX in eastern Asia should increase the difficulties in reaching an understanding with the United States, but the United States did not want to enter negotiations with us when we were willing to do so. Now China comes first. The United States must learn that Soviet Russia's attitude is not passive but that it pursues an active policy. In this it differs from Germany and the United States makes a mistake to place Soviet Russia on an equal basis with Germany.

Question of Recognition The latter is a country which is United States for seven years and LONDON, Feb. 17—A partial re-covery in London of French ex-

U. S. Russian Policy Unchanged on the dent Coolidge sees no indications ally may pay a large tax, although tion does not protect, it is self evilonereases pointing to Russian recognition by having a deficit of net income, while Virginia, the ranking Democrat on other hand its withdrawal increases pointing to Russian recognition by having a deficit of net income, while dent that vaccing the Foreign Relations Committee, the French Government's difficulties the American Government. Deparaments another road which actually has a enforced by law. ture from the Cabinet on March 4 of large amount of net income pays a Mr. Nunn said that of course the Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of smaller tax. It is on grounds of jusbold argument is advanced by some is not expected by the President to

> This statement of policy was made of \$1,967.255, it was reserted, and be opposed to vaccination. This is a charge of this would have been a deficit of more dangerous argument, declared Mr. today at the White House to set at rest widespread reports of an impending change.

DRUG CONTROL CONVENTION By Special Cable

GENEVA, Feb. 17-The first readcarry out the separation of church ing of the convention of the control and state have stimulated influences drug traffic which has been elabowhich may not be without bearing rated after three months' delibera-Conference made rapid progress yesterday. Since the departure of the serious consequences to M. Herriot American delegation, a somewhat as the revenues because of unfavorbecause of "breaking off relations different tone has prevailed, inaswith the Holy See." France may thus much as the conference, which was in a certain sense divided into two camps during their stay, has become more individualistic.

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#### CHILDREN BETTER TREATED UNDER PROHIBITION LAWS

sults of Study of Cases of Cruelty Called to Its Notice

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 17 (Special)-There has been a decided lessening of cruelty to children, both in degree and in the number of cases, since the Volstead law became effective, Edgar W. Austin, agent of

better acquainted with the work of the society more cases come under its attention, but the percentage of cases in which intemperance was the chief factor in cases of cruelty has dropped from 47 per cent just before the Volstead Act became effective to around 23 per cent for the past two or three years, and in one year it was as low as 16 per cent. It has risen a little since then, but not much. So in a quantitative better acquainted with the work of but not much. So in a quantitative showing there is a 50 per cent im-provement.

ciety took 400 families whose repu tation was not enviable in the eyes of society. Two years after probibl-tion legan the same familles were looked up and in 364 cases a decided improvement in the matter of intemperance was noted. Many mothers of households testified to improvement in home conditions.

# HEARING OPENS

B. & M. Counsel Before is of the opinion that the physical Maine Legislative Committee on Proposed Change

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 17 (Special) -Proposed modification of the in difficulties, and therefore cannot method of determining the railroad act freely. For instance it was com- tax, as requested by the Boston & ley, commissioner of public health, pelled to accept the Dawes scheme. Maine in common with other railnations approach it. Sovist Russia's
subject of a hearing today before the
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used as factors in qualifying gross In presenting the case for the for it receipts. Thornton Alexander, coun- Medical Liberty League, Mr. Num Vot

Washington and United factor is a natural evolution in the States' official recognition may follow gross receipts form, he contended. adding that a gross receipts tax that does not consider net earnings is an danger whatever of being exposed to of A. Mitchell Palmer, the Attorney anomaly, and is an arbitrary form WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-Presi- under which one railroad automatic-

years from 1913 to 1923 was a deficit than \$32,500,000 if it were not for the government guarantee and standard return. Yet, during this time the tax was paid at the maximum rate

operating costs have increased faster than passenger and freight revenues tions by the International Opium, could overtake them. Mr. Alexander I was when I began." He added: pointed out that operating expenses could not be held to the same ratio able economic conditions and because of governmental regulations and

wage standardization. Tax Rate Increased

The Maine tax has been increased from 3½ per cent in 1881 to the present maximum of 5½ per cent as a result of governmental exigencies, he explained, the increases being made by legislative action in reducing the amount of average receipts per by which the rate is graded at the same time that the rates applicable to such average receipts were being The result, it has been shown, has

been to make the Boston & Maine Railroad pay taxes at the rate of I railroads of the country, or a total Maine state tax of about \$330,000 per year for 1923, when the road showed an operating deficit of \$3,491,070. The change in the form of deter

mining the tax, as proposed in the bill introduced by Representative Martin of Augusta, would automatically modulate the rate as the proportion of net earnings to gross rnings increased or The minimum rate would be fixed at 3 per cent to insure the State a fair return from the railroads, and the maximum of 51/2 per cent would be retained.

NEWFOUNDLAND LOAN TORONTO. Feb. 17 — Newfoundland awarded \$4,000,000 25-year 5 per cent bonds to a syndicate headed by the Dominion Securities Corporation at a reported price of \$7,825. The Issue will be offered in London. Proceeds will be used to purchase steel rails, order for 15,000 tons having been placed in England.

#### FORCED SERUM INOCULATIONS ARE OPPOSED

Move Is Renewed to Restore to Parents Right of Deciding on Issue

Arguments for and against compul-BERLIN, Feb. 17-Soviet Russian the Massachusetts Society for the sory vaccination and the account of activity in Eastern Asia undoubtedly Prevention of Cruelty to Children in the laws in Massachusetts to deprive the Springfield district, told the Mon-day Lunch Club in the First Congreand French unpleasantnesses, an of- gational Church parish house yes- exercise their own discretion as to whether their children or wards Mr. Austin said that quantitative should be vaccinated before they be

Dr. F. Mason Padelford, president of the Massachusetts Medical Liberty League, spoke for his bill (House 531), which would permit the attendance at the public schools of unvac-cinated children provided they were accompanied by written statements from parents or guardians setting forth the fact that they are opposed to vaccination. The bill expressly stipulates that in "time of a threat ened or actual outbreak of smallpox, the school board may temporarily debar such children from the public

Henry D. Nunn, general counsel for the Medical Liberty League, represented the proponents of this bill and the opponents of House Bill 665, presented by Dr. Samuel B. Woodward, providing that "a minor child under 14 years of age who has not been vaccinated shall not be admitted to a public or private school except upon presentation of a certificate signed by a registered physician that the physician has, at the time of giving the certificate, year from the date thereof."

Issue Declared Mistaken

Dr. Woodward, Dr. Eugene R. Kellegislative committee on taxation.
The measure before the Legislature proposes that net earnings shall be cination bills.

sel for the Boston & Maine, in ad-said that his friends on the other side ous occasions their protest with dressing the committee, said that a always mistook the issue. They astax more nearly in line with the sume that a bill to permit exemptions held up dry legislation and this is theory of ability to pay would result is an attack upon the practice of vactories and the sum of the net direction of the net direction of the net direction where the could have a powerful aid to the theory of ability to pay would result is an attack upon the practice of vac-from the introduction of the net cination, whereas he said that all the Gramton bill at present. It is re-Under the gross receipts system, of argument and still leave no justi-the Boston & Maine spokesman said, fication for compulsory vaccination.

to be Ambassador to England, senators from the northwestern states
affiliated with the La Follette Insurgents interposed objection and some
of them voted against confirmation.
Their objection was not pressed
again since Mr. Kellogg's appointment was a personal one to the
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The proposed use of a net earning two proposed use of a net earning t clusion that compuls'on is unnecessary, for if vaccination does protect, by a Republican, who was supported to sary, for it by drys. The 1921 filibuster, it is go down in history as one of the bigthose who believe in it have it in by drys. The 1921 filibuster, it is gest demonstrations of women voters the'r own hands to safeguard them- recalled, was directed against selves and their children from any healthy unvaccinated children. On General, that beer could be prethe other hand, he said, if vaccina- scribed as medicine, which would

equity that the change is advocates of vaccination, in desperation as he believed, that compulsory The net income result of the Boston vaccination was necessary in order forecast a change of policy toward and Maine's operations in the ten to protect innocent children from the ignorance of their parents who might be opposed to vaccination. This is a Nunn, adding, "In this direction lies communism.

Serum Origin Studied

Dr. F. Mason Padelford of Fall The reasons for this cumulative River, president of the league, said: deficit in operating results, counsel "I do not know what vaccine virus said, are to be found in the fact that is I have been trying for 15 or 16 years to find out, and I am further from the answer to the problem than

I wrote to the state Board of Health, the predecessor of the pres-ent department of health, in 1911, asking for infermation on this point. After more or less evasive correspondence. I was finally told by the secretary of the board that in view of the use that I had made of their previous correspondence, I could not expect any further information from their office.

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#### Jugoslav-Albanian Agreement Is Near

THE question of frontier de-limitation between Albania and I limitation between Albania and Jugoslavia is progressing favorably. Both governments jointly have asked the League to postpone the solution till they themselves arrive at an agreement. It is considered certain that Albania will allow the incorporation of the monastery of St. Naoum into Jugoslavia. In exchange, Jugoslavia will hand over to Albania several villages hitherto within Jugoslav territory. Such an agreement would ritory. Such an agreement would be considered a serious sign of the strengthening of good relations be-tween Jugoslavia and Albania.

A few days hence there will arrive in Belgrade, the Monte-negrin ex-Prime Minister Jouan Plamenattz, whose return is allowed now after the amnesty to Montenegrin emigrants. He will be followed by other Montenegrins. Politicians greet with pleasure this solution of the emigrant question, since it favorably

#### CRAMTON BILL FORCES HOPEFUL

One-Prohibition-Unit Bill Is Getting Consideration Despite Senate Rush

Special from Monitor Bureau sponse for support of the Cramton the length and breadth of this state personally examined the child and bill, putting prohibition under civil stating that the party would work service and into one bureau has been for such a law. so great that leaders seeking its passage are hopeful despite the rush of vaccination. The said certificate sage are hopeful despite the rush of "The organized womanhood of New shall state the reasons for the things in the Senate in the last York State are determined that the

ing thrown overboard in the last- eenth Amendment as it is to decry minute rush; the Cramton bill has the Government in any other way so far been preserved. This, in part, knows is force, and the women are bill has administration support, and One vote is lacking in the Senate to put the Wales-Jenks bill through. the dry groups of the Nation are and the women are hoping to bring

Voters have registered on numerrepresentatives in Congress, who has been made to Colonel Roosevelt called that nearly all the Senators who took part in the unsuccessfu filibuster against the Supplemental Enforcement Act in 1921 have since dry bill designed to meet the decision pleading for law enforcement.

With a new flibuster now under way against the Cramton bill, supporters of the measure hope that the lesson learned by the wets in the salutary, and that to preserve their ment.

#### RUSSIAN CHEKA ARREST GERMANS

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Feb. 17-Public concern is aroused over the fate of two Gerpreter, who, crossing Russia and Sithat the Russian Government intends International Co-operation of to treat the prisoners as hostages League of Women Voters. against 11 Communists, among whom at Leipzig for having organized a granted to municipalities in

#### After I had become convinced that the material employed in vacdiplomatic conflict between Germany New Hope for "Old Ironsides" Seen in Appropriation Move

\$2052 per mile, which compares with an average rate of \$1411 for the Class Senate Amendment to Naval Bill Would Provide Restoration Funds-Every Day Increases Sum Necessary to Preserve Honored Frigate

> Charlestown Navy Yard and through- which such repairs could be adeout the United States, that the quately made. frigate Constitution will be pre- would probably be a good many more served as a national shrine, by rea- thousand than the present \$473.725 House omnibus naval bill reported to salvage the falling, majesty of the favorably by the Senate Committee old ship. on Naval Affair several days ago, The amendment calls for an appropriation of \$473,725 for the restora- cent years, follows a nation-wide tion of "Old Ironsides" to a condition as nearly as possible like its original form.

By quick action of Congress, some thousands of dollars may be saved, scrapped. For several years exthe rising curve of the appropriation perts have known that the old ing years indicates. In 1916, \$150,- (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Hope has been renewed at the 000 was estimated as the figure at on of an amendment to the federal if, indeed, any sum at all would serve

This present Congressional move. which is the most promising in reappeal, made by thousands of perits decks and who feel it would be

#### WOMEN BEHIND STATE DRY LAW FOR NEW YORK

Forces Mobilized at Senate Where Wales-Jenks Bill Is Being Considered

LAW ENFORCEMENT BEING INSISTED ON

Pre-election Promises Must Be Kept, They Say in an Appeal to Roosevelt

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 17 (Special) -Women of New York are support ing the proposed state dry law enforcement program. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, state chairman of the W. C. T. U., headed a delegation of more than 300 women from every county in the State, and Mrs. Samuel J. Bens. chairman of the Women's Law Enforcement Committee for New York State, marshaled other forces several hundred strong. They attended the Senate session where the bill is be-

In a statement following the ad-

calcitrant Senators can hold up the passage of the Wales-Jenks Bill. 1 feel strongly that the Republican Party cannot afford to go back on its pre-election pledge to give the State of New York an enforcement act. In no uncertain terms they pledged the party to pass a law of this sort at WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-The re- the present session and their stand

Constitution Comes First

The organized womanhood of New opinion of the physician who signs weeks of the Sixty-Eighth Congress. Constitution shall be upheld. It is just as bolshevistic for men to say that they will not observe the Eightenough pressure to bear by their in-

tensive work here to win over one

message to the Senate, reminding the members of the Republican promise to put through a law enforcemen act during the present session.

Meanwhile, the New York confer ence on law enforcement sponsored

Some of the Leaders Prominent women here include Mrs. Gordon Norrie, first vice-chair man; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of country. It was passed by more than the Governor of Pennsylvania; Mrs William Bancroft Hill, Vassar Col lege; Miss Grance van B. Roberts Ulster County; Mrs. Clarence Macy Rochester; Mrs. Fred S. Bennett New Jersey; Mrs. E. F. Feickert, New unsuccessful 1921 filibuster will be Jersey; Mrs. Charles Noel Edge, New salutary, and that to preserve their York; Mrs. John Manion, Utica; Mrs. own political careers, if for no other Henry W. Peabody. Boston; Mrs reason, wets will not run counter to Dexter Rumsey. Buffalo; Mrs. F overwhelming popular dry senti- Lewis Slade of New York, chairman of the New York State League of Women Voters; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York; Mrs. Olive Williams of Buffalo, field secretary

of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Mary Fiske Parke, second vice-president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the man students and an Estonian inter- invocation at the convening of the conference tomorrow morning. Aims beria afoot, were arrested by the of the conference will be presented Soviet Russian cheka. The Russian by Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, memexcuse that they are industrial spies ber of the executive committee and is scouted, and it is apprehended chairman of the state committee on round table discussion to follow on is one Russian subject, who are now ways and means of bringing about ing tried before the Federal Court actual law enforcement and powers German cheka. This may lead to a matter of law enforcement under the home rule for cities amendment, the following women will participate Mrs. F. Lewis Slade, chairman of the New York State League of Woman Voters: Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York State Federation Women's Clubs; Dr. Ella A. Boole state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and Mrs. G. Thomas Powell of the New York State Federation of

Bureaus. The women who are here in large numbers from all parts of the State pleading for law enforcement legis lation will join hands with the Anti-Saloon League to stage what is expected to be an unprecedented gathering at the Wales-Jenks dry hearing Whatever impression made today, however, by the dry strength showing, it is not expected that any action will be taken by the lawmekers on the bill until later. will be led at the hearing by Arthur J. Davis, state director, and Orville

POLISH LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

one \$10.000.000 Polish loan reported hypractically every member of the syndicate was the large number of small subscriptions. Dillon, Rend & Co.'s retail distribution averaged about \$2000 each, and there were many \$100, \$200 each, and \$500 subscriptions. Other participants reported similar experiences.

in Massachusetts, there being an exemption for such cases as a licensed physician may deem prudent to except from the general rule, but the practicing physicians as a class, and the officials of the boards of health apparently use every endeavor to diminish these exceptions by a constant exertion of their pro-

by a constant exertion of their pro-fessional or official influence.

This operation called vaccination dates back to 1798. Its effective-ness as a preventive of smallpox has always been vigorously assailed,

and its practice actively opposed. Against its claims and pretensions have stood—not ignorant and irresponsible busybodies, but a group of

men and women notable alike for

their altruism and their trained in-

to prevent smallpox is today as ob-

solete as the lightning rod on one's domicile, and involves unreasonable dangers in use which still persist. Vaccination was the product of a dublous and confused hypothesis

which has never fully emerged from the realm of pseudo-science. In its place we have a genuine and scien-tific protection from zymotic epi-demics by virtue of modern sanita-

tion and hygienic practice-in terms

or sewer and water systems, artifi-cial illumination, public disposal of waste, and similar co-operative and

civilizing public service. We have a community more broadly educated,

likewise, to an understanding that personal health rests upon a founda-tion of good habits, clean living and

"Personal, Not Vicarious"

of health, suffering and atonement are personal and not vicarious; that real cures can flow only from the

tices of the individual. Furthermore, the glorification of athletics, despite its over-emphasis, has raised the respect for physical integrity and

bodily perfection. We have a com-munity which no longer dissociates thought from section, which under-stands more clearly the relations and

the reactions between the mental

Despite much nonsense uttered in the name of psychology, there has been developed much valuable un-derstanding and insight, helping

men to realize better the old precept

"Know thyself." No longer does the individual member of society lean upon the doctor so helplessly as of yore; and what he seeks is his wise

and compassionate advice and serv-

ice, divested of dogma and mere

attempted coercion or dominion on the part of any professional group is

unwarranted and is, I believe, a pro-found mistake, especially from the standpoint of the profession involved.

Nothing is more inimical to true

medical progress. Tolerance, pa-tience and persuasion, resulting in reasoned conviction and free action,

can alone secure the desired results.

hothoused, coddled, and advertised

all out of proportion to its impor

tance-either relative or absolute

in this day and generation. Is it not

absure that the policeman should support medical authority, which seeks to coerce physically the chil-

accord with the fumbling interpre-

Compulsion Opposed

Whatever virtue may inhere in the practice of vaccination should

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and much colder tonight: fair and much colder Wednesday, moderate to fresh west to north winds.

west to north winds.

New England: Generally fair and much colder tonight and Wednesday, preceded by light rain or snow on Massachusetts robast emight; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

tation of the eighteenth?

The cult of vaccination is being

In such a modern community, the

and the physical natures.

fundamental rectification of causative harmful habits or p

It is realized, also, that in matters

those who believe in its efficacy. But to inject forcibly a pox virus—whether of human or of bovine discase origin—into the blood of indiscriminate masses of school children is a barbarous sacrificial procedure that commends itself only to persons who are blinded by a sophistication which is not wisdom, or to those who are inoculated with a partisan professional pride which is an active danger to any community that lacks the meral courage to combat its high-sounding and undemocratic pretensions.

William I. Hennessey, Senator from

compulsory vaccination in either

public or private schools. He told of

his family history and asserted that

self "had been made very sick," he savings in annual charges of \$5.

fected

provide about twice the \$30,000,000 in and savings in annual charges of rate increases provided in the Sehate \$1,337,000. The first figure means

measure to meet salary increases ag-the saving in the actual cost of the gregating more than \$60,000,000 an-equipment installed and the latter

nually. The Senate bill already had the cost of operation annually. been approved before by that body. The use of lead-antimony allow for

but returned by the House on the cable sheets in place of the former

ground that it was revenue-raising lead-tin alloy meant a capital saving

The Senate bill also provides that of \$58,000. Savings brought about the pay increases be retroactive to by development of "phantom cir-

July 1, 1924, while the House measure cuits" were estimated at \$3.119,000

would make them effective as of Jan. in capital and \$519,800 in charges.

1. 1925. Before readopting its bill, The saving from the use of duplex, the Senate struck out the provision or quadded cable, which makes pos-

for a one cent service charge on sible the "phantoming" of circuits, parcel post.

An amendment providing that the that in the use of leading coils, the

Boston school committee should be to the lay understanding by Mr. public was defeated by a 3-to-2 vote Manson through illustration. He told

Sullivan, who introduced the pro-posal, was William G. O'Hara. Dr. possible to develop 225 talking cir-

Frederick F. Bogan, chairman, Miss cuits from 150 pairs of physical cir-

Scannell opposed the measure. Mr. In other words, side by side with Sullivan announced his intention to the first cable was laid a second one

bring up the issue for further con-sideration later. which cost no more and gave the telephone company five times s many

Newell of Springfield as director of Manson stated that when this cable

The appointment of C. Edward talking circults, Incidentally, Mr.

Voting with Edward M. Lowell and Lawrence, which through

at the meeting of the committee last of work on a cable between

one brother "had paid the penalty for vaccination with his life." He him-

said, and he recounted the trouble

Since the law was passed wherehy

vaccination could be avoided through

physician's certificate, the senstor

said, the rest of his mother's family

had escaped trouble from vaccina-

tion. He insisted that the men and

women favoring the bill are not

radicals but are only within their

rights, and that they have the facts

with them to bear out their position

STILL DISCUSSING

Without a record vote, the Senate

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preliminary conferences

IN SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Frances G. Curtis and Dr. David D. cuits.

manual arts was announced. He will

succeed Theodore M. Dillaway, who

resigned recently to accept a similar

position in Philadelphia. The an-

nual report of the permanent school

pension fund was received, showing receipts for the year at \$192,832, and

the total payment of pensioners at \$145,657.02. With a balance for the current year of \$47,174.98, the fund

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065,600, George K. Manson, chief sister had when they were compelled engineer of the New England com- On Christian Science Board necessary to favorable consideration pany, told the Massachusetts Public of Lectureship 14 Years

> Mr. Frank H. Leonard, C. S. B., of cided as to what action the House Chicago, Illinois, passed on in New will take. Many of the members de-Manson, who had previously testified. was recalled as a witness by counsel York City last night. for the company.
>
> Mr. Manson's testimony consisted

> Mr. Leonard has long been known Parker, formerly Attorney-General wholly of technical statistics, the as an active worker in the Christian of Massachusetts, proposes the repurpose of which was to show the Science movement, having united benefits received by the New England with The Mother Church in 1899. He company in return for the 41/2 per was the son of Mrs. Pamelia J. Leoncent of gross revenue paid to the American company for instruments ard, C. S. D., of Brooklyn, New York, an early student of Mrs. Eddy.

and services of engineering, finan-In 1900 Mr. Leonard engaged in the practice of Christian Science, having cial, legal, and accounting character an office in Brooklyn. He graduated from the Normal Class of the Board One by one the various engineerof Education in June, 1900, and then WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-Insistence ing achievements of the American became a teacher of Christian of the Senate and House on their general staff, which the previous witrespective rate provisions for the ness, Frederick L. Rhodes, outside

Mr. Leonard was, upon the recon postal pay and rate increase bill has plant development engineer of the mendation of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Chrislanded the measure in conference parent company, had described, were between the two bodies, with almost brought to Mr. Manson's attention tian Science, elected a First Member of The Mother Church. It was also dissimilar rate increases to with the request that he tell to what be adjusted before the bill can be extent they had become available to upon Mrs. Eddy's recommendation holders of R. H. White Company brought to a position with any the New England company and the that he was appointed to The Chris- held today, there was one change in chance of passage before adjourn- economies that had been thus eftian Science Board of Lectureship in the board of directors. Arthur H. January, 1904, and served for over Sargent Jr. was elected to fill the one In the use of fine wire cable, for substituted its own bill for that example, the witness said that \$9,passed by the House estimated to 689,000 represented capital savings

His last lecture service was a trip elected were George B. Johnson to Australasia and the Orient.

Maurice A. McBride, Gilbert R. In June. 1924, Mr. Leonard retired Noyes, Herbert R. Russell and F. W. from the Board of Lectureship to de- Tully. George B. Johnson was revote his entire time to the practice elected president; Maurice A. Mc-and teaching of Christian Science.

He is survived by a wife and Kelly, treasurer, and Samuel A. Carr,

> GOVERNOR INVITES CHILDREN Alvan T. Fuller, Governor, and

daughter, now residing in California. clerk of the corporation.

Five apartment house tenants of Malden, haled into court yesterday
Mrs. Fuller will continue the timeby their landlord, Max Pizer, for reby their landlord, Max Pizer, for refusal to pay higher rent or move, will have until May 1 to find other lodgings. Thomas P. Riley, associate justice, granted the stay of evicfrom 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Various tion proceedings. Rent in the five military, patriotic, and fraternal or apartment houses three years ago ganizations are planning to send delewas \$37.50, while an increase to \$80 is now demanded, tenants testified.

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posed of yesterday afternoon when

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After the Senate had voted the

question arose in the House as to

what, if any, action it should take.

The vote of the Senate really dis-

posed of the matter as concurrent

action by both houses would be

by Massachusetts. John C. Hull,

Speaker of the House, was unde-

A measure offered by Herber

jection of the proposition by mean

of a joint resolution of the Legisla-ture. This measure, the committee

considering it has not reported to

Even then, after the Senate votes,

the question again arises whether i

is at all necessary for the House to

take any action. It is said, however, that the House will probably insist

upon some action in view of the fact that so many of its members desire

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ward official statement as to what the state laboratory was cultivat-ing as vaccine virus. I thought I FORCED SERUM ing as vaccine virus. I thought I heard Dr. White say on March 2. 1921, that "the vaccine virus, as it is produced, originated in a postule from a human being suffering from smallpox," and that the strain he was using had been "passed through calves now for at least 10 years," but my ears must have deceived me for Dr. White appeared before the Public Health Committee of the Legislature last year and denied. INOCULATIONS ARE OPPOSED

cination in this State under the name of vaccine was a hybrid prod-uct of untraceable origin; and after I had become convinced that what Legislature last year and denied that he had ever said any such thing. I dare to make the stetement that either the State Vaccine Lawas called vaccine virus in use in Massachusetts, was an unsafe prod-uct to use, I wrote a bill which ab-solutely forbade traffic in bacterio-logically contaminated virus in the State of Massachusetts. Representaboratory is producing a vaccine virus of human small pox origin, or that it is absolutely ignorant of the origin of the virus it is producing. Knowing nothing about the na-ture of the so-called vaccine virus State of Massachusetts. Representa-tives of the medical societies of the State, and Theobald Smith, then di-rector of the state Vaccine Labora-tory, came here and opposed the passage of that law, and admitted that the enactment of such a law, prohibiting the use of contaminated virus, would result in prohibiting all

anywhere obtainable for vaccination anywhere obtained for vaccination purposes, and being convinced that it is impossible for anyone to have scientific knowledge of it. I will not use such virus in the case of my own children. I know full well that, in the majority of instances, there are no immediately observable ill effects from vaccination; yet I know of no means whatever whereby I. in other words, here we are: To protect from a disease, smallpox, to whic hit is improbable that any one person in the State of Massa-busetst in his entire lifetime would or anyone else, can determine in advance what effects will follow vaccination. I, therefore, urge in all seriousness, that a law, which compels parents to submit their children to vaccination, is unneces unreasonable and tyrannical.

"Policy Rests Upon Fear" William Lloyd Garrison Jr., an-

ore, a product whose safety lature of this State has, on the Legislature of this State has, on it least four different occasions, ab-solutely refused to guarantee. No mody of men, having any respect for ether opponent to compulsory vac-

We indulge here annually in a discussion which revolves around a simple doctrine, viz: the tenet of simple doctrine, viz; the tener of placing the police power of the State behind a policy whereby children are compelled to submit to a minor surgical operation called vaccination before they may be permitted. mitted to attend a public school.

The policy, of course, rests upon fear, whether well or ill grounded, and inevitably breeds more fear.

This compulsory rule is not absolute

#### that at last we had a straightfor-EVENTS TONIGHT

Traffic Club of New England; Annual annual sunguet, addresses by Delos W. Cooke, sociate director of the Cunard-Anchor and Associated Lines, and Johnston B. Eveready Hour. 11—Silvertown Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Knecht.

Tomorrow Frenzisch Club; Meeting, Boson City Club, 6:30.

Hockey: Brilins vs. Hamilton, Boston renn. 8:15.

(Continued from Page 1)

his person shall be inoculated with

omething the character of which is aknown, the dangers from which re admitted, and the value of which

Dr. White's Statements

Later, Benjamin White, M. D. me to the office of the director of

the Massachusetts Vaccine Labora-iory, and hearing him speak before the Committee on Public Health of this Legislature in 1921, I thought

pen to reasonable doubt; and

Arena, 8:15.

Home Club of East Boston; Travel talk by Mrs. George H. Carter,
Folk song recital (in costume) by Miss Loraine Wyman, assisted by Mrs. Louis Smith, auspices Harvard University Division of Music and the MacDowell Colony League of Cambridge, Paine Concert Hall, Music Building, Cambridge, 8:15.

Fortnightly Club.
Boston Music Publishers' Association:
Ginner, Parker House, 6:30.
Dinner to Francis B. Ewing by members of bench and bar in honor of his greats of service associated with office of clerk of the Superior Court, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.
Boston Y. W. C. U.: Opening of course of experimental staggeraft for beginners, 8 Boylston Street, 7.

Theaters "Opley—"Androcles and the Lion," and
"O'Flaherty, V. C." \$:10.
Italia—"The Swan," 8:15,
etith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
\*\*ark—Frank Craven, in "New Brooms,"
9:12

8:15. St. James—"Expressing Willie," 8:15. Tremont—"Peter Pan," 8:15. Wilbur—"Beggar on Horseback," 8:15. ordan Hall-Fellx Salmond, 8:15.

WBZ, Westinghouse Electric Co., Spring-field, Mass. (333,3 Meters)
7:30 p.m.—Educational course on short story writers; lecturer in this course, Joseph D. Reilly, Ph. D., under the auspices of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education, S.—Hockey game, Boston Bruins S. Hamilton, 9:55—Arlington time signals; official United States weather report.

WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass.

(261 Meters)

S. p. m.—Tales and Talks No. 10; Dr.
Henry Hallam Saunderson, author of the Wayside Pulpit. 8:30—Concert program arranged by the Malden Conservatory of Music.

WNAC The Shanged State of the Malden Conservatory of Music.

Mass. (280.8 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Goodwin Brothers Orhestra, 8:10—Orchestra under the direction of William F. Dodge. 10:15—
Dance music radiocast from the Tent,
Morey Pearl and his Orchestra.

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7:15 p. m.—Sport. talk by Stanley
Woodward. 7:25—Lopez Male Quartet.

From New York; Theodore Lehmann,
violinist. 8:10—Esther Cadkin, soprano.

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National Civic Federation: Address by Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, in series on "The Responsibility of the Professions in Relation to the Needs and Development of the American Commonwealth." 306 Dartmouth Street, 3. Massachusetts League of Women Voters: Carleton Washburn, educator, speaks at public meeting in Women's Republican Club. 4. publican Club. 4.

New England Women's Press Association: Talk by Leonard W. Cronkhite,
president of the Alumni Association of
American Rhodes Scholars, Hotel Vicpresident

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon in honor of Jay R. Benton, Attorney-Gen-eral of Massachusetts, Boston City Club, eral of Massachusetts, Boston City Ciub, 12:30.

Women's City Club: Luncheon, talk on "The Child of Special Abilities," by Carleton Washburn, educator, 12:30.

Women's Republican Club: Reception to Henry R. Rathbone (R.), Representative from Illinois, 5.

Harvard Philosophical Club: Meeting for discussion of "The Nature and Object-of Knowledge," Emerson Hall, 4.

Lecture recital by Dai Buell, "Chopin and a Group of Miniatures," Copley-Plaza, 3.

Faelten, Pianoforte School: Recital by students of the college course, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Ave., 11:30.

Jordan Hall—Tina Filipponi, planist. 3. Radio

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m.—Radiocast from King's Chapel. 1—
Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. 3:10
—Concert, Dal Buell, pianist, from
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## N. E. A. Superintendents to Convene in Cincinnati

Application of American Ideals to Schools to Be and co-ordination of the regular Theme During Sessions Opening Feb. 22

By MARJORIE SHULER

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17-American terested primarily in the health of ideals built into the very foundations **Vocational Co-operation** 

of the Nation's Government as they may be applied to the Nation's schools will be the topic for the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, which opens here fittingly enough on Feb. 22, the day set is ide annually to honor George Washaside annually to honor George Wash-

Washington's words in his farewell address summarize the thought which this year's convention will endeavor to establish: "Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, insti-tutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlight-

Inculcation of such ideals as will train America's boys and girls to be America's good citizens will be the theme of the sessions which open on Sunday afternoon and will continue through Thursday. "The Faith of the Founders" is the subject for the main address on Sunday, which will be given by Randall J. Condon, superintendent of Cincinnati schools.

Wide Range of Subjects

The why and what of superintendence in the public schools will be set forth on Monday morning, followed, in the afternoon by five group meetings on American ideals at which there will be speeches on fundamentals of American government, the equal right of all to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, establishneat of justice, assurance of domesthe ivanquillity, provision for the comn defense. The evening speech on A More Perfect Union" will be delivered by Raymond Robins of

An executive session on Tuesday morning will include seven-minute "contributions" on problems of the ducators, with the specific problem of the curriculum occupying the entire Wednesday morning session. Wednesday will be election day, the polls being open from 11 to 6 o'clock for the choice of successor to the president, William McAndrew, superntendent of Chicago schools, and

other officers. "To secure the blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity," is the reminder for the Tuesday morning discussion of what colleges can do for the public schools, and the afternoon session on recreation and the evening session on the Nation's happiness will be woven around Benjamin Franklin's words, "The good education of Youth has been esteemed by wise men in all ages as the convention preceding the others and Hartford, Conn., Owen D. Evans of surest foundation of the happiness of both of private families and cf of both of both of both of private families and cf of both of both of private families and cf of both of b

Emphasis on Administration superintendence brings practically ticular field. With the development as large an attendance, with the emas large an attendance, with the embedding and the lines of occupational opporing especially to the superintendents, principals, and executive officials of number of cities and there have been material for use in the public schools.

At the Front

At the Front

F. E. Smith went to France in material for use in the public schools.

October, 1914. He was a lawyer, over

Like the summer convention, the winter meeting brings a score or tions have been alike, representing a duplication of investigation into the over the placement group, the speaksimilar to those of the department lines of endeavor. Occupational re- Cincinnati, Miss Mary Schauffler of of superintendence, which fill the hours between the sessions of the main convention with simultaneous main convention with simultaneous of the made availa-

during the next 10 days are the Na- tional opportunities within its territional Council of Education, the De- tory. partment of Deans of Women, the elementary and secondary school principals groups, the rural education section, the Department of Voca- discussed during the convention by tional Education and Practical Arts, placement officers, counselors in the City Training School Section, the schools and teachers of occupational Council of Kindergarten Supervisors and social science courses, and data and Training Teachers, the Educational Research Association of High School Inspectors, the National Council of School Inspectors, the National Council of School Inspectors and social science courses, and data on the Association of High School Compared by representatives of various cities. The content and scope of occupational studies will be examined Primary Education, the National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education, the National Society for the study of Education, the American Association of Junior Colleges, the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, the National Council for the Social Studies, and groups of those in-

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considerable attention, discussions following the lines of adjustment of the student to industry, the new apprenticeship, part-time programs school programs with the studies pupil to take his place in the indus- House of Commons they had so long

Thursday will be observation day in the offices of the Cincinnati Vocation Bureau, followed by a luncheon at which scholarship work in nine cities will be described with Mrs.
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rendered special service to his party. Night after night, two or three times wherever an uphill fight was to be battled. No one who spoke so often spoke so well, and no one who spoke so well ought ever to have spoken so often. During all those 10 bleak and, as it often must have seemed, hopeless years he responded with dogged generosity to an unceasing demand from candidates and members, from party whips and party leaders. He took the party view. He fought what is called in America "the straight ticket." And often where no one else on his side could get a hearing he had a fleeting

His War-Time Work Although he did not maintain that first rank in the House of Commons to which his maiden speech had given him access, his services in the country carried Mr. Smith after some years into the authoricouncils of his party. He had been made a privy councilor in the coronation honors of 1910. If any not disturbed by any interruption or Conservative government had been unpremeditated digression conseship of state would have been at his disposal had he cared to seek it. As for legal office, his position in that profession was among the ond only to that of Sir Edward

Then came the war. This stupendous interlude altered all values at the time, and reversed these alterations afterward. On the whole, those who did their best for the country suffered either during the war or at its close, while rascals who hampered our defense may have suffered have a session and representatives of at the time, but have been rewarded occupational research agencies will since in

discuss co-ordination of their work infidelity.

public school systems throughout the several notable publications of find- Miss Mary Stewart, director of the 40, with an immense practice. There Employment Service, will preside there at his age, in his position, and with his training. He did whatever he was told to do. He was frequently he had gone to the front destroyed of power and the first coalition was formed, it was an understood thing among the dominant politicians at home that no one should be considered for an office who was at the speaker will be Dean H. E. Hawks of front. By what was quaintly termed a "self-denying ordinance," the lead-

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ers agreed to exclude from their joint administration such members of their parties as were actually serving against the enemy.

It happened, however, that Lord Kitchener, who always had a great liking for Mr. Smith and paid careful attention to his opinion on military-legal questions, had summoned him home for a short time to expedite the revision of an accumulation of grave court-martial sentences. This circumstance of his being employed in England relieved him from what would otherwise have been a fatal disability. He was appointed Solicitor-General. His succession to the Attorney-Generalship followed in due course. In this capacity he served through the first and second coalitions.

A Great Chancellor The war was won. All the kings and emperors against whom we had fought were in flight or exile. All their armies and fleets had been deascribed at the time so much more and have since ascribed so much less jealous mistress. She requires continuous attentions; and a rapidly administration. The "Woolsack" was vacant. He offered it to Mr. (then proved in the case of F. E. Smith a Sir Frederick) Smith. Half the formidable and seductive rival. world was astonished at the offer;

To quit the House of Commons in who live their whole lives in its ex- shadows of the House of Lords would acting and often wearisome com- seem to most people little short of suicide. It was reserved for Lord Although he often made excellent Birkenhead to invest the Lord Chanspeeches in the House, it was upon the platform that Mr. Smith a force and reality which it had not cellorship in its political aspect with exercised for two generations. He became immediately one of the cena week, where passions were tral figures of the politics of the fiercest in the most unfavorable localities, at every by-election. House of Lords passed insensibly into his hands. Everyone was afraid fought or a real effort to win of him as an opponent in debate popular backing from the average No one, even the most hostile, could citizen was required, he toiled and ignore his arguments. On nearly every subject, and especially on the most difficult occasions, he stated the policy of the Government; and in these circumstances he acquired an authority in council which, though very seldom exercised, was rarely set aside in any sphere of public business, and never in his own.

> sack" decked in the formidable panoply of the supreme judicial office, sitting silent, motionless hour after hour, never taking a note, never be traying the slightest sign of assent or disagreement, an image far more impassive than any Speaker of the House of Commons these times have known, until he seemed part of the very furniture of the Chamber. Then have seen him rise and deliver, without a scrap of paper, almost without gesture, a continuous argu-

quent upon such interruption. Ireland—and His Choice Ireland was his ruin, most English statesmen, whether they have injured Conservatives unquestionably sec- or befriended her, have been ruined by Ireland. The British Nation, wearled of war, exhausted with its effort, did not wish to embark upon the long, bloody, hideous, hateful process of suppression of a sister island, a gifted race, a joint founder

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sistency, no one could have ques-tioned his motives. The leadership of the Conservative Party would have been his speedy reward. Many peo ple could have prevented the treaty, strong and exacting personal effort but no one so easily, so certainly, or or sacrifice on behalf of a friend, stroyed or had capitulated. The Prime Minister, to whom the Nation as he. No one knew better than he the resentments which would gather in the Conservative Party around al! who were promineatly concerned in so tremendous an overturn of their historic position. An overwhelming majority of Conservatives might indorse the policy. "It is impossible but that offenses will come; but woe

> It was the Lord Chancellor's task the House of Lords. He did so with the utmost force and brilliancy. Perhaps' if he had been a little less sure of his position in his party, a little less conscious of the hard work he had done for it, he would have mingled honey with the dose he had to administer, he would have sought to soothe instead of to retort, he would have sought to mitigate unpalatable action with suave and derecatory processes. But he was conented with his old friend and colleague, Lord Carson, defending the cause to which he had devoted his life. He had to meet him time after time in debate, and reply to the most corrosive attacks which the oratory of the last few years records. He paid measure for measure, and in a single session performed parlia mentary feats and contracted personal and party enmittes some of which will not soon be forgotten.

Relations With Ulster There is, however, one point to be observed-he acted freely and upon conviction. Insofar as he changed his attitude toward the Irish ques-

tion he changed it in company with Parliament, his party and the Na-tion. He broke no faith nor bond with anyone. He repudiated no party or personal obligation. "In his career," observed Lord Carson in effect, "he has risen by

ment which, while it dealt with the spousing the cause of Ulster. That whole matter under debate, yet was has been his ladder. I was one of the rungs." This was scarcely just. Lord Birkenhead has owed nothing to Ulster, nor to the Conservative Party. The debt, if such things are to be mentioned, has been all on the



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would justify solely by the apparent attempt to place the Protestant community of Ulster against their will within the power of a Dublin Parliament. Whatever can be said against the Italy Treet to the Italy Treet Italy Ita manufacture of arms was the subappointed by the last Assembly to study the question. The elaboration of a new draft convention on the pri-However, events may go in the future that must never be done.

I can spare but a word for private ject of the present meeting, but to-relationship. John Morley once said of Joseph Chamberlain that he "had this should be attempted at the present meeting. Such a ent time or postponed until after the haracter conference on the traffic of arms and a genius for friendship." Such a phrase would well fit the character ably be taken today to determine the or sacrifice on behalf of a friend, particularly an obscure friend in Two notable tendencies are seen

the Irish Treaty, it did not do that.

of Lord Birkenhead. Wherever

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Employees of the local mills of the

12, and said to amount to about 10

per cent. The meeting, it was stated,

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trouble, he will never fail. No hos-tilities however fierce, no occupain mixed commission's draft, the minority favoring international actions however laberious, however agreeable, will stand in the way of tion and the majority taking the view that if international traffic were con-trolled, the problem of private manuhis faithful and eager discharge of the offices of friendship. facture would be practically solved and might be left to national action. WAGE IS DEMANDED tive of the Economic Committee of the League, today read an opinion to the effect that private manufacture and traffic in arms could not be separated. Ronald MacNiell, Great American Thread Company, said to Britain, said that his Government atnumber about one-sixth of the work-ers, met last night and discussed a tude of the United States and when ers, met last night and discussed a the May conference met it might be more difficult to obtain America's reduction in wages imposed on Jan. complete co-operation if in the meantime they had tied their hands with regard to the private manufacture in voted in favor of a strike if a de-mand for restoration of the former a way which America might not approve. For this reason he supported the proposal for adjournment, as this consideration was of more import ance than a few weeks' delay.

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John Daugherty

Amiable satire of royalty and of young love, conflict of established dullness and flaming intellectual independence, constitute the literary and the dramatic material of this "Lilliom." For basic plot, there is only the ancient story of the love

Alexandra is reminded that the swan, going ashore, painfully resembles another bird, and all is sardonically aranged according to the established

Anyone who was seeing Miss Le must have thought in the first act: "What a stick; wonder how she got her reputation." Such a one found out later; realized that her demeanor in the opening scene was the product of acting ability of a high For the light within her glowed brighter then, and her incandescent quality was revealed to the

dullest observer.
Mr. Rathbone well-paired her, with his restrained suggestion of smolder-ing émotion and controlled pride at last bursting forth. Mr. Owen's Prince hardly have been more orincely. Mr. Hobbes gave an excelent portrayal of the understanding Father Hyacinth which would have been even more successfu! if his conspicuously with laughter. Messrs. Jones and Bentley were attractive boys. The others were conventional stage people who well enough filled in the background. It was a most ispicious opening night, with a very large audience which demanded many L. A. S.

The Pilarica trio, announced as dancers from the Spanish Court, numbers from well known operas, comical Smee and other popular numbers. Her- are handsome. man Timberg kept the house in a roar with his antics, which he continued through a second act, with his brother Sammy Timberg, in a musical satire on syncopation. Mankin appeared as the "Frog Man," a contortionist of merit. Other acts included Al Espe and Charles Dutton and Many Hayner and the new Horseback, at the Wiland Mary Haynes, and the usual

TELEPHONES PARTLY RESTORED Partial telephone toll service was restored today to cities and towns of New England which were cut off from Boston last night by a fire in the main office of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. Repair crews worked all night replacing the old toll test board with a new one which was in readiness for use. At 9 o'clock this morning 61 out of 489 "ring-down" circuits had been put in order and the number of good lines was increased steadily through the day.

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Tiger Lily. All too few plays for children are to be seen in the theater nowadays. American stage. Further, let us be delightful comedy by the author of glad that this revival of a play that comes in a season when several a man who is delighted to find that it of the young tutor for the royal managers are producing plays so ob- pays to be audacious. lady, but how otherwise it is handled jectionable on the score of common

princes, hopelessly loves their sister written and staged by a child. How patriotism out of the human race."

Alexandra, whom her mother, Prin- well Barrie understands the child's The part of O'Flaherty is particucess Beatrice, schemes to marry to point of view is proved by the larly suited to Mr. Clive, who eviAlbert, heir-apparent, thus restoring youngsters' complete acceptance of dently enjoys aiming and carrying a throne to the family. This Prince, a play that in places puzzles their through every thrust at friend and most filial of sons, will not even no-elders. In this particular performtice Alexandra until he has consulted ance the youngsters will not be his mother. So Beatrice, in despair, between the property of the fact that Peter is desired as O'Flaherty's foil, the wellresolves to stir his interest by set- played by Marilyn Miller, who has meaning and little-understanding ting up the tutor as a potential rival.
The second act, in which the two men clash in most unseemly fashion portion of Miss Miller's large followsome with the control of Miss Miller's large followsome with the at supper, after Alexandra has told ing present last evening, in her skill and Cæsar are played by one man Agi he is only a tool, is a rare com- and swiftness in the pirouetting so complete are the changes in Mr. ound of wit, satire, and true daa- dance by which Peter expresses his Compton's appearance, manner and The Prince's cold dis- joy in finding his lost shadow. Those voice. Miss Ediss also makes a surdain is matched by Agi's burning who remember Maude Adams in the prising change from the old Irish apt, the young Princess goes part, will not, if they are sensible, woman to a boy page and should have praise for the complain because Miss Miller plays contempt, the young Princess goes part, will not, if they are sensible, ill-used tutor, and there is a pretty the part, in the only possible way, kettle of fish. With the morning the her own way. To the youngsters sun vanquishes the stars of night, who did not see Miss Miller in Alexandra is reminded that the swan, "Sally" she will be Peter, who is "joy

Again and again the audience ap-plauded Miss Miller's performance after the flight to the Never Never Gallienne for the first time last night Land, after her song in the underground house, in response to her ap peal for Tinker, after the fight with the pirates and at the end when Peter stood in the door of his house in the tree tops with Wendy during one of her annual visits to do his spring cleaning. Liza, who is supposed to have written the play, also appears with Wendy and Peter in the final tableau, whereas she disappeared in the Maude Adams version after appearing before the curtain at the beginning and telling the orchestra leader to begin. Presumably the version at the Tremont Theater is one long used in London, for it was staged by Basil Dean, a British producer, and the heartily humorous tone of the performance is more akin to that of the traditional than to the eerie mood sought by

Miss Adams. Often, last night, the performance often, last night, the performance that is a good dear.

caught the tang of Gilbert & Sullivan in the pirate scenes. Liza was
presented as a comic figure rather
presented as a comic figure rather presented as a comic figure rather
presented as a comic figure rather presented as a comic figure than a morsel of sentiment. The boys were romantic, and that could be explained as a child's viewpoint. To youngsters the behavior of animals understandable enough, hence their delight in the dog nurse, Nana; Keith's last night pleasingly. Viela but parents are often mysterious Victoria, the premiere honorary creatures to their children. Hence Girl Scout, from all South American the strange behavior of Mr. Darling, countries, appeared with this group.

Another Spanish act was provided penance and enjoyed it. Dorothy by Pepito, a versatile clawn. Mr. Hope as Wendy is a little mother and Mrs. Jimmie Barrie returned in perfectly in keeping with this proa new comedy of gossip, "Hensfoot duction. Leslie Banks is a pictur-Corners." Dorothy Jardon sang esque Hook and Edward Rigby a comical Smee. The stage pictures

Boston Stage Notes

Continuing offerings at Boston theaters include Frank Craven in bur; "Androcles and the Lion," satirical Shaw comedy, at the Copley. Changes at Boston theaters next Monday bring "Kid Boots," a musical comedy with Eddle Cantor and Mary Eaton, to the Colonial; "The Torchbearers," satirical farce, to the Copley; and "The Deep Purple," a melodrama to the St. James.

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E. E. Clive
May Ediss
Katherine Standing Sir Pearce Denny O'Flaherty... Mrs. O'Flaherty.... Teresa...

During the second week of their successful production of "Androcles having misled his Fenian mother into The more cause to rejoice, then, at believing that he is fighting against the restoration of "Peter Pan" to the the English. We see him meet the baronet-general on whose estate he has been brought up, his pretty pension-minded colleen, and his mother, is all for the good of the theater with the new intellectual courage of

lady, but how otherwise it is handled good manners that they cannot but than in the ancient manner. Mastery of characterization and of dramatic development makes a play that pleases with its wit, amuses with its wit, amuses with its pathos.

Peter Pan" is a fairy tale to be pathos.

Professor Agi, tutor to the young warns us, as if it were something professor Agi, tutor to the young written and staged by a child. How

of "Androcles" have been so far accelerated by a week's practice that the two plays do not last longer than two hours and a quarter. Indeed, 'Androcles' seems to run almost too fast now as an inexperienced dancer seems to be hurrying through the very steps that allow the master time for punctiliousness for tightly packed thought and thronging emotion. The performance, however, is decidedly enjoyable because of the play. Mr. Compton's Cæsar continues to be the best work of the eve-Mr. Clive brings home his ning. lines, the Lion roars and skips, to the glee of the house; Mr. Hulse looks the picture of a centurion, Mr. Mowbray is well cast as the often sardonic captain. The play itself is one of Shaw's best.

Young People's Concert The second of the concerts for certs for the benefit of school chil-

young people that Dr. Davidson is dren of Greater Boston, the Handel giving with the Harvard Glee Club and Haydn Society has arranged to took place yesterday afternoon in give two concerts in Symphony Hall is more akin to that of the traditional Symphony Hall. There were more exclusively for them. Admission English Christmas entertainments Symphony Hall. There were more rates are nominal, and no effort is vacant seat than one likes to see, but made to pay expenses.
the lower floor was well filled—and The concerts are scheduled for that is a good deal.

than a morsel of sentiment. The boys of the Never Never Land lived in a continual romp. Only the Indians continual romp. Only the Indians served that could be cidedly beyond the ken of enjoyment continual romp. Only the Indians served that could be cidedly beyond the ken of enjoyment continual romp. Only the Indians served that could be cidedly beyond the ken of enjoyment continual romp. Only the Indians served that could be cidedly beyond the ken of enjoyment continual romp. of the younger generation.

It was the more lively music, with rhythm sharply defined and tunes that would ring in one's ears, that caught their fancy. The March of the Peers from "Iolanthe" (Sir Arthur Sullivan) had to be repeated to satisfy, them, as did "Now is the Month of Maying" (Morley).

If it is Dr. Davidson's plan to give the children some of what they like with a large measure of what he thinks is good for them, his program was admirably arranged.

One paused to wonder how much these young people were able to garner about the music from the carefully chosen phraseology of the program notes.

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Geraldine Barbar Crothers has written a comedy Francis Prescott, chairman of the which is entertaining in its depic- state committee, led the proponents, with a view to making them more Miss Crothers deals with a little group of "expressionists" and the amusing circumstances by which they win and lose the favor of a suctions with a little market there were conditions which might have been bettered. He declared, however, that these conditions can be guarded against in

they win and lose the favor of a suc-cessively illusioned and disillusioned the control of proxies. He denied sion-minded colleen, and his mother, with the new intellectual courage of a man who is delighted to find that it pays to be audacious.

It's talk, of course, but talk that carries its own action with it—logic carries its own action with its own that this bill would tend to establish

the character of the ingenuous girl the candidates for Governor and of rural upbringing suddenly trans-lieutenant - Governor, obtain wide planted into the strange and none publicity through the press. The too hospitable environment of a type nominees for state senators and repmetropolitan society, played a difresentatives are well known in their ficult part well. Bernard Nedell own districts.

become familiar with the four minor offices, the state Secretary, Attor At the Fenway Theater this week the feature picture is "Salome of the ney-General, Treasurer and Auditor. The result, he added, is an unintel-Tenements," the story of a girl of the New York East Side who beligent vote on these offices. They vote the party label and let it go comes the wife of a wealthy patron of a settlement in the slums. She at that, he declared.

Slater Washburn of Worcester. Representative, declared the measure a step in the right direction toward establishing more public interest.

the single room that is her abode, made elegant for the occasion CITIZENSHIP CONCLAVE through a loan made at usurious rates from the neighborhood Shylock. TO HEAR SCHOOL HEAD

Apparently there is one sort of audience for this kind of thing, the made the production, with a sharp eye for tenement color. Jetta Goudal new methods of elementary educahas the title role and Godfrey Tearle. an English actor of ability, appears as the settlement patron. There are given by Carleton W. Washburne. short comedy and news reels and superintendent of the Winnetka public schools. It will be held at Women's Republican Club. Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, FOR BOSTON CHILDREN and will be open to the public.

Mr. Washburne is working out a system of public-school education on the basis that each child has the last spring, of providing the better right to the fullest possible developclass of choral music, in special con- ment, both as an individual and as an integral part of mankind. He will

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show how under his leadership the mass method of teaching is giving place to the development of indi-vidual children. Preceding this conerence, Mr. Washburne will be the quest of the Women's City Clinb at Active Program Arranged for

dates for four minor state offices by leave to withdraw to the petition of ton before he returns to England, the party conventions, was held to-Ralph R. Stratton, Representative and arrangements are now being day before the legislative Committee of Cambridge, for the appointment of made to entertain him here. Miss equitable and, if feasible, reducing the tax and providing greater exemp-

The bill was opposed by Henry F oner, who insisted Long, tax commissi there was no need of an investigation, that the necessary corrections in the law were being made each year He declared, however, that these through recommendations before the committee on taxation and at present there were too many exemptions Mr. Stratton did not attempt to upset the report of the committee, a fourfifths vote being necessary, but ex-

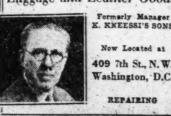
> SCHOOL PHYSICAL TEST PETITION WITHDRAWN

The petition filed by William Drouet in the Supreme Court of Middlesex County for a writ of mandamus against the school board of Arlington to compel a more rigid en forcement of the compulsory physi- GRAPES, cal examination law has been withdrawn. A hearing on the case, sched-There is no opportunity, however, nied and postponed on two different he said, for the voters at large to occasions, was to have been conoccasions, was to have been conducted today.

It is the contention of the Arlington school committee that yearly examination of all students is unnecessary and that the law permits this discretionary practice.

MOTOR SERVICE REGULATION Alfred N. LaBrecque of Quincy, a Representative, today filed a bill with 5 Hanover St., London, W. 1, England the Legislature to regulate companies providing legal and other service to owners of automobiles.
Agents of so-called service comsoliciting business from the alien population on the grounds that theme of which is so well summed up by the girl in the words: "He's by the citizenship committee of the erty damage, and collision insurance man, isn't he?" Sidney Olcott Massachusetts League of Women in addition to other services for less than one-half charged by regular in-

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Hearing upon the bill filed by the Republican State Committee, under instruction of the state convention in Worcester, last fall, which provides for the nomination of candidates for four minor state offices by the dates for four minor state offices by the state of the sensite of the nomination of candidates are constantly increasing. It says it is the constantly increasing. It says it is constituted and state of the state constantly increasing. It says it is constantly increasing. It say a special commission and legislative a special commission and legislative E. Nightingale of the National Federin subjects such as education, agricommittee to investigate the operation of Women's Institutes of Eng-culture, architecture, gardens, social activities, and the land, is another English visitor ex- service. political activities, pected in the spring to make a six-months' study for the federation of ties that their trip may be rich with the conditions of women, children the things that will mean most to and young farmers in the rural districts of the United States as an aid in planning a constructive program are always open. Tuesday and Thursof work in England. Miss Nightinday afternoons are given over to gale has appealed to the English-Speaking Union for assistance in lish visitor and the American citizen getting in touch with the right peo- are brought together in friendly inple and things in America. This has been turned over to the Boston branch, which is now working out

> This and the compiling of a list of The Interstate Commerce Commispresses his intention of bringing the its own members expecting to visit sion has announced that it has susmatter in another form before the Great Britain, Europe, Bermuda, the pended until June 10 the operation Bahamas, Australia, New Zealand, of certain railroad schedules Honolulu and Manila within the en- propose the establishment of specific suing year, so that suitable hospital- ratings and carload minima on radio ity can be arranged for them, form a big part of the present work of the chines and radio sets, and radio amBoston branch in fulfillment of the plifying horns, which results generunion's propose to "draw together in ally in increases

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#### TOWN FOREST IDEA SPREADS

Several Vermont Places Expected to Act on Plans at Annual Meetings

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 17-The planting of municipal forests is to come up at several Vermont town meetings this year. Advices received at the office of the State forest service indicate that Vernon, Lyndon Fairfax, Cabot, Bakersfield and Weathersfield, probably will have rticles in the warrants to provide for appropriations for this purpose

The following orders have been re-ceived for trees from the State tree nursery for spring planting on already existing municipal forests: City of Barre, 10,000; town of Brat-tleboro, 10,000; town of Chester, 5,000; village of Essex Junction, 100,000; city of Rutland, 80,000; town of Townshend, 6,000. Tentative orders have been received from the city of Montpelier and the village of Bellows Falls.

There are 20 towns, villages and eities in Vermont that now have municipal forests, with a total acre-age of 5500 acres, on which 700,000 trees have been set out, in addition to the growing timber on the tracts. The number of towns is less, but the acreage and amount of reforestation is said to be greater than in Massachusetts, which/recent reports show has 44 town forests, comprising 4000 acres, on which 500,000 trees have been set.

The state forest service is urging n its publications and in other ways the advantages to be derived from nunicipal ownership of forests, since there is so much idle land that can obtained at a reasonable cost.

Municipal forests will be the topic for discussion at the first session of the Institute of Municipal Affairs, to be held here on Wednesday and Thursday. Robert M. Ross, Vermont Commissioner of Forestry, and Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association,

## FLEET CORPORATION

Proceedings Against Atlantic Company Begin

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 17 (Special) -What promises to be the longtrial ever conducted in Nev Hampshire is in progress in the United States Court in the suits and Fleet Corporation vs. the Atlantic Corporation. The case is being heard before Judge George F. Morris and probably will consume six months in the presentation of evi-

chant Marine at the port of Ports-mouth. The Atlantic Corporation undertook a contract with the Fleet mittee.

Corporation during the war to build . The council also voted to request 10 ships of 8800 tons each for approximately \$18,000,000, and there

The Government, through the Fleet Corporation, claims that there was due it at the opening of the trial yesterday the sum of \$1,-209,484. The initial proceedings on (Special)—Three new troops of the Monday had to do with the scope Boy Scouts of America have been ininvolved ought to be heard before

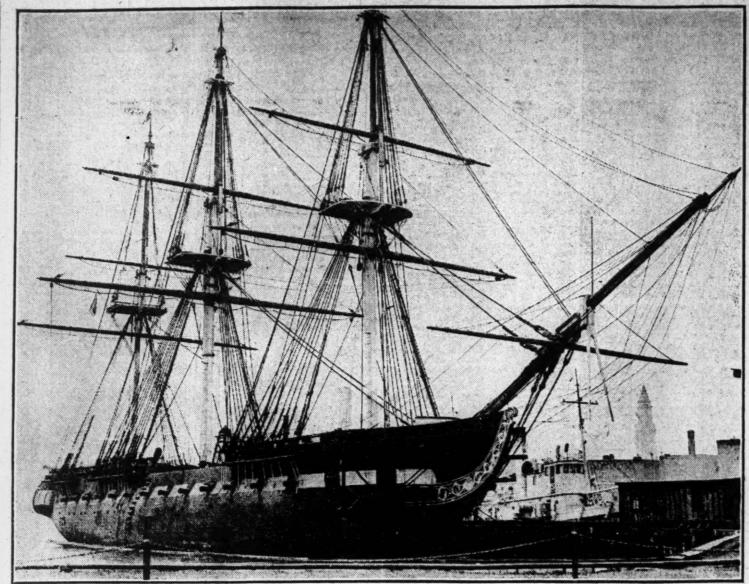
the trial must be conducted in such A score of Washington, Boston and New Hampshire lawyers are

#### MAINE PRODUCTS TO BE EMPHASIZED

LEWISTON Me. Feb 17 (Special) Maine agricultural agents have been living in Connecticut and southern enlisted to encourage the greater use Massachusetts. of farm as well as manufactured products of Maine, in the drive for

women's clubs throughout Maine in 632.52 for pay to its soldiers.

"Old Ironsides"—Shall America Preserve It?



Frigate Constitution, Tied Up at Charlestown Navy Yard, Mutely Questions Long-Promised Reconditioning. Custom House Tower Shown in Background.

specializing in Maine-product menus, with contests for recipes. The Patrons of Husbandry also are falling into line. Some granges already SUITS ARE ON TRIAL have planned programs at which papers on Maine products will be

> LOAN OF \$25,000.000 AUTHORIZED FOR CITY

Final authorization for temporary loans up to \$25,000,000 in expectation of taxes during the current year was ounter-suits of the United States given at the meeting of the Boston against scrapping the vessel is the necessary to complete the new chariboard. Mayor Curley, calling for an approcontract for the building of wooden vessels for the United States Merchant Marine at the port of Portsferred to the Parkman fund com-

the Mayor to withdraw his request for a \$1,000,000 sewerage appropriation, and resubmit it, specifying was involved, as part of the consideration, a mortgage upon the realty of the Atlantic Corporation.

It tabled for two weeks the question whether it should reverse its origination. of \$1,500,000 which was taken under of whether it should reverse its original action in holding up the salary of Oswald J. McCourt, a probation

SCOUT TROOPS ORGANIZE

of the trial, and the question was stituted in this county as an outcome raised whether or not certain actions of the intensified drive during Scout jury.

Judge Morris made it clear that council yesterday. In Westfield a group of leading business men yesa way that the entire issue involved terday started a campaign to raise will reach a definite decision at the \$2000 in three days for the Boy Scout work of that city.

NORWICH CLUB ORGANIZES HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 17—W. H.
Sharp of Windsor was elected pressident of the Norwich Club at a meet-lic feeling has always held it a lendon, W. 1, England.

London, W. 1, England.

Phone Gerrard 8807 here last night. The club is composed of alumni of the Norwich Uni-In each of the sixteen counties of versity of Northfield, Vt., who are

CLAIMS ARE SENT TO COURT "Know Maine Products" Week, which will be observed March 2 to 7. They are arranging for displays of Maine bill which would refer the claim of farm products by retailers through-out the State. Another form of activity leading up to this week is the enlistment of the The claims of the State total \$17,

New Hope for "Old Ironsides" Seen in Appropriation Move upheld the charges of inadequate administration, laxity in discipline and conduct of the inmates, made

country. Every state has sent its

dark against the darker shadows of

Every day counts now, and has

But now the amendment has been

zens everywhere, interested in the

DEER ISLAND CHARGES UPHELD

be taken to remedy conditions at Deer

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Renovation Trade"

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wooden hull has become so rotted that the vessel was in momentary danger of sinking at her dock. "Old Ironsides"

The sentiment expressed so widely latterly tied up. City Council last night. It likewise same sentiment that, periodically for some time, in the measures appropriated \$40,000 for additions since 1830, has either led to a partial necessary for its reconditioning. restoration of the ship or has agitated While Congress deliberates, while ties administration building, and the need for such restoration. Sev- anxious citizens stir local feeling in \$5000 for the zoning adjustment eral times since the launching of the all parts of the country the Consti-An order, introduced by Constitution, Oct. 21, 1797, circum- tution, tied up at is wharf in Charlesstances have arisen that made the town mutely questions more frailly bility has at least been retarded by

the intervention of Congress.

It was not until 1798 that the ship, completed and equipped, went down ginnings to the sea under command of Captain stitution. Nicholson and began what has been nerhans the most momentous career of any ship ever sailing under the

Stars and Strines In 1830 the ship was condemned believe that this time the work will as unseaworthy and ordered de- be done that shall put off, at least stroyed. Popular feeling, anxious for for another spared time, the disapits preservation, rose at once in a pearance of the Constitution from wave that swept the country. Oliver the smooth waters of its dockside, Wendell Holmes, who had gained so and insure quiet retirement to which important a place in letters, by that its long and majestic service justly time, that the thoughts he chose to entitles it. put into verse were instantly accorded a wide and earnest reading, wrote his famous poem "Old Iron-sides" at the peak of the 1830 agitation so that in 1833 the ship was rebuilt and reconditioned. In 1855 it was again put out of commission and again in 1877 certain extensive re-

pairs were made upon it. Every Day Counts

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Island institutions, the prison committee of the Boston City Council in its report submitted last night, recently by Sanford Bates, Commissioner of Correction. The report supports in detail Mr. Bates' statement of the situation, and finds officials in hundreds of pilgrims yearly to thrill at sight of the towering spars, the awkward yardarms, the lofty prow, the City Hall guilty of reinstating over the head of the master officers who had been suspended because of drunkenness. The City Council postthe Navy Yard where it has been poned action until more members of the prison committee could be pres-

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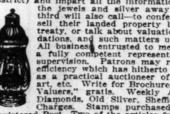
PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 17-The Today at the regular meeting of the Bostonian Society, held in the Public Utilities Commission for pertacted as president of the seminary. Council Chamber of the Old State Council Chamber of the Old State
House in Boston, Col. John S. Barrows of Boston traced again the beginnings and launching of the Conginnings and launching of the Con-

If the request is granted, busses immediately will be put into opera-tion between the city and Yarmouth favorably reported upon. And citi- Old Orchard, Saco, points in South Portland and probably the outlying preservation of the honored old ship, districts in Woodfords



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Intensive Agricultural Industry Is Described by Professor Dickinson

AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 17-More than 90 per cent of the stocks grown in America for grafting or budding to common varieties of fruits are grown in Kansas, according to Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the department of horticulture of the Kansas State Agricultural College, lecturing at the Massachusetts Agricultural College as exchange professor in horticul

ture.

The growing of apple stocks or apple roots is the most important branch of the industry, he said, but pear, cherry, and plum roots are also grown in large numbers. This intensive agricultural industry

is located in the Kansas River Valley between Kansas City, Mo., and Junction City, Kan., where, he said, the fertile, porous soil is better adapted to the growing of fruit tree roots than any other soil in America. Apple seeds are imported from France, where seeds of the wild "French Crab" are gathered at the cider mills. These seeds are shipped to Kansas in charcoal and planted in early spring. After one summer's growth they are ready to be sold to those nurserymen who graft or bud them to standard varieties like Baldwin,

McIntosh, and Winesap. Apple orchards from Maine to California are thriving on roots which grew from French apple seeds in the Kansas River Valley, said Professor Dickens. Some roots are sold in foreign countries, including Australia and New Zealand. It makes no difference where nursery trees are grown, he continued, for fruit trees adapt themselves readily to a new environment as they grow. Nursery trees grown in Texas will grow as well in Kansas as young trees from a Kansas nursery. In a carefully conducted test at the Kansas Agricultural College, young peach trees of the same variety were brought from states ranging from Alabama to Minnesota and planted together. No differences whatever could be seen, in tree or later in fruit, between the trees from differ-

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL TO INSTALL NEW HEAD

ent parts of the country.

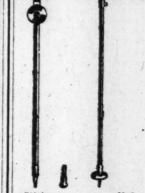
BANGOR, Me., Feb. 17-The seventeenth annual convocation week of Bangor Theological Seminary opened yesterday afternoon with a devotional service in Hammond Street church. at which the address was made by Dr. William P. Mertill, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, New

York.
Dr. Henry N. McCracken, president of Vassar College, delivered the first of the Samuel Harris lectures. One of the important meetings of the week railway department of the Cumberis to be held tonight in All-Souls
land County Power & Light Company
Congregational Church, when Prof. Warren J. Moulton will be inaugu-



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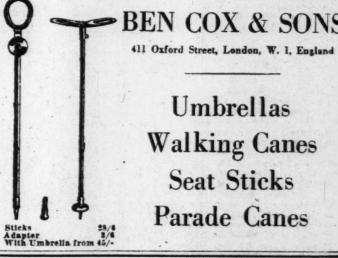


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which may either win first place in he title basketball of the Missouri dle of the ranks. Starting with a hold ond place, six games won and lost, Nebraska engages three for-ble rivals between today and

sity of Kansas, which is leading league with 9 won and 1 lost, in long anticipated critical battle, ch W. G. Kline's Cornhuskers ppe to reverse previous results gainst Coach F. C. Allen's speeding On Friday the Nebraska encounter the third-place Washington University, at t. Louis, and on Saturday they en-age University of Missouri, a leader only an 18-point percentage. This shows a better defensive record than Kansas, which in 10 games allowed rivals nearly 21 points each. Kansas with an average of almost 29

individual standing with victory over Grinnell College last week, following with 8 in the 32-to-20 over Kansas State Agricul-llege on Friday. While Goodtural College on Friday. While Goodson was creeping along with these points. A. T. Ackerman '25, Kansas right forward, advanced to second place with a total of 102 points. He made 15 points in the 33-to-18 win over lowa State, 8 points in the 23-to-20 victory over Grinnell, 5 points in the 22-to-19 defeat of Washington and 10 points in the 23-to-22 struggle against Missouri. He thus added 38 points for the week's play. It will be inferesting to see if the superior guarding of Nebraska can stop him. guarding of Nebraska can stop him.
Cornhuskers' guards face another
ask in attempting to slow down J. L.
Minner '25, Washington forward, on
Friday. Against Kansas he sank 7
soints. He is tied for fourth in standing with 76 points. Coach D. S. White's entire St. Louis aggregation is a high scorer, averaging better than 28 points

ceives Iowa State today and then goes on tour, visiting Missouri on Friday, Washington on Saturday and Uni-weight of Oklahoma at Norman on Monday. These four engagements should give F. D. Moran '26. star forshould give F. D. Moran '26. star forward, a chance to overtake the scoring leaders. He is third with 39 points. By averaging his average of nearly 9 points a game, Moran can take first place from K. L. Bunker '25, Kansas State forward, who has 112 points. Bunker's team faces no engagements for the period.

PAIR OF BLOCKS TODAY NEW YORK, Feb. 17—W. F. Hoppe, billiard champion extraordinary, proved his complete acquirement of the three-cushion game at the Friars' Club yesterday, when he took both blocks from R. L. Cannefax, United States champion plon, and went into a lead of 13 points for the third pair of blocks this after-noon and evening. The score is now 240 to 227 in favor of the 18.2 balkline champion, after 294 innings of play, in

champion, after 294 innings of play, in the 600-point match.

In the afternoon the match was close throughout, with Hoppe working into a lead, but being nearly overtaken by Cannefax after an uphill struggle, the score being 65 to 60 in favor of Hoppe, In his final effort, Cannefax made a high run of 9, while Hoppe's best in the 62 innings was 6. But in the eve-ning, Hoppe was the master throughthe 62 innings was 6. But in the evening, Hoppe was the master throughout the struggle and though he was not able to finish his string of 75 until 95 innings had been played he held Cannefax scoreless by remarkable safety play, and the national champion was able to score only 47 caroms. Hoppe made a run of 6, while Cannefax scored with a series of 7.

#### KANSAS FIVE WINS A CLOSE GAME, 23-22

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 15 (Special Correspondence)—University of Kansas won from University of Missouri in a close M. V. basketball game, here, Saturday, 23 to 22. The game was fast and well played. The Tigers' close guarding held Kansas to seven goals. Missouri broke through the Kansas guards but inaccurate shooting held them to nine baskets. At the opening of the second period the Kansas lead of 13 to 8 was quickly overcome. With the score tied, Kansas won in the last 50 seconds on a goal from foul. The summary:

KANSAS MISSOURI

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Ackerman lf rg, O'Sullivan
Schmidt, Engel, rf lg, Buchner
Peterson, c. c., Joyner, Fordyce
Belgard, lg. rf, McMillan
Wilkin, rg. lf, Wheat
Score—University of Kansas 23; University of Missouri 22 Goals from the
floor—Peterson 3, Ackerman 2, Schmidt
2 for Kansas; O'Sullivan 3, Wheat 2, Joyner 2, Buchner, McMillan for Missouri.
Goals from foul—Ackerman 4. Peterson 3,
Schmidt 2 for Kansas; O'Sullivan 2,
Wheat, Joyner for Missouri. Referee—
Warren Giles. Umpire—F. G. Welch.

PETERBORO DEFEATED PETERBORO DEFEATED

PETERBORO, Ont. Feb. 17 (Special)
The regular schedule in Group No. 1
the Serm Ontario Hockey Associan was completed here last night when
iterative of Towonto defeated Peterroby 4 goals to 1. The result had
effect on the series, as Peterboro and
rkdale Canne Club had already qualid for the playoff this week.

#### WISCONSIN WINS LAST-MINUTE GAME

Purdue and Ohio State Other "Big Ten" Winners

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 17 (Special)
—Two long baskets in the last minute
of play, giving the University of Wisconsin basketball team a 16-to-15 victory over University of Iowa here last
night. It was the first "Big Ten" victory for the Badgers. With Iowa leading by three points, B. P. Barwig '25,
Wisconsin right guard, dropped in a

Bain. Anderson, If....rg, Van Deusen.
Barnum, rf....lg, McConnell
Miller, c....c, Rossenspurger
Merkel, Ig...rf, Janse
Diebold, Barwig, rg...lf, Laude Miller, c Merkel, lg Diebold, Barwig, rg... 

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 17 (Special)—Setting a fast pace that sur-prised University of Minnesota, the Purdue University won a 27-to-15 'Big Ten' basketball victory over the Gophers. here, last night, and H. L. Harmerson '26 started Purdue's attack by dropping in a long field goal. A fast passing attack, combined with short under-the-basket shots, steadily increased the Purdue lead. Purdue

led, 13 to 6, at the half. MINNESOTA PURDUE rg, Mason, Lidberg
lg, Dunder, Wright
C. Cox, Wolden
rf, Wheeler, Merickel 

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17 (Special)-Nebraska takes on the road a well-alanced machine with capable sub-citutes. It averaged 26 points a game a seven battles and allowed opponents only an 18-point percentage. This

with 10,616 paid admissions.
Ohlo opened the second half with a lead of 16 to 6. The Buckeyes' defense and offense was superb. Capt. G. D. Cameron '25, running guard, played one of the finest games of his career. He allowed the Michigan scoring ace, G. S. Haggerty '25, only one basket. J. A. Miner '25, Ohio's star forward, led in scoring when he accounted for led in scoring when he accounted for 15 points. H. B. Cunningham '26, Ohio center, was not far behind, making 11

OHIO STATE

#### NEW HIGH SCORES ARE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 17 VICTORIA (Special)—New high scores in the five-man event are expected tonight when several of the strongest teams from Minneapolis and St. Paul take the drives in the fifth night of the International Bowling Association tourney. Foremost among these is the famous St. Francis Hotel five of St. Paul, stars of many tournaments, and the Colemans Stations, high average team of this city.

The only team to break into the select list last night was the Nagell Hardware Company, Minneapolis, scoring 2746, good for sixth place for the present. New doubles leaders were established when State forward, who has 112 points. leaders were established when for the period.

W. F. HOPPE PLAYS THIRD

W. F. HOPPE PLAYS THIRD ges by rolling 625 in the singles, high for the day, also won second place in the all events, having bowled 1842 for nine games. G. P. Bjornerud and L. Mahr, St. Paul, took second in the two-man event with 1214 and A. Bilski and C. L. Wiblishauser, St. Paul, third,

with 1194.

Fourth and fifth places held by yesterday's leading pairs, first five to date in the all events, are I. Bell, Rockford, Ill., 1183, M. J. Klaesges, Minneapolis, 1842, W. Vosmec, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 1786, K. G. Sciple, Omaha, 1779, Henry Loheyde, Minneapolis, 1772. First five in the individual and team events are unchanged.

EVERS ENGAGED BY GIANTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—J. J. Evers
has been engaged as a scout by J. J.
McGraw, manager of the New York
National League Baseball Club, for the
1925 season, it being stipulated that the
old Chicago Cubs' second baseman from
Troy, N. Y., will assist the giant infield in rounding into shape at Sarasota. Evers, since dropping out of the
triangle completed by J. B. Tinker and
F. L. Chance, has been with seevral
league clubs in various capacities. He
managed the Cubs after Chance left.
Then he went to Boston and helped
the Braves of 1914 to a National
League pennant and a world championship won in four straight games from
the Athletics. EVERS ENGAGED BY GIANTS

COPULOS SCORES TWO WINS CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1?—Double vic-ory was scored here yesterday by G. L. Copulos of Detroit over A. K. Hall of his city in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. In 55 innings he went out 50 to 38 and in 54 innings won 50 to 47. Both battles were close all the way.

WOODS DOUBLE WINNER WOODS DOUBLE WINNER
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 17 (Special)
—Both games were captured by A. H.
Woods of this city yesterday from Pasquaie Natalie of Baltimore in the title
race of the National Championship Pocket-Billiard League. The scores were 100
to 13 and 100 to 43 in eight innings each.
High runs of 61 and 42 were scored by
Woods, 15 and 14 by Natalie.

POWELL RELEASED The Boston National League club last night announced the unconditional release of outfielder R. R. Powell and Hunter Lane, an infielder. Powell was purchased from the Providence International League club in 1917. Lan played with Worcester and later with Pittafield in the Eastern League last season.

## ARENA

Hockey Tonight, 8:15 Boston Bruins vs. Hamilton Tigers Pro League Game SKATING AFTER THE GAME

## Edmonton Keeps in Running for Title

WESTERN CANADA HOCKEY ASSO-CIATION STANDING

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 17 (Spetory for the Badgers. With Iowa leading by three points, B. P. Barwig '25, Wisconsin right guard, dropped in a shot from the center of the floor. This was followed by the winning points from F. C. Bain '25, new left forward, at the side center of the court.

The Badgers jumped into an early lead, but were tied at 8-all at the end of the first half. Soon after play was resumed, Iowa took the lead and held it until the last minute. At no time was either team more than 4 points ahead.

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Bain Anderson, If.....rg, Van Deusen.

thing akin to a stone wall.

At the same time Vancouver's roving forwards, Boucher and Arbor backchecked steadily and this also played an important part in the success. Calgary managed to obtain on goal, but it was very lucky and scored from center ice. Two of Vancouver's goals were of the fortunate kind, but the Vancouver team as a whole played well together and it would have taken a much better team than Calgary to have beaten them last night.

VANCOUVER 

REGINA, Sask., Feb. 17 (Special)-REGINA, Sask., Feb. 17 (Special)—
In a very disappointing game last night, the Edmonton Eskimos defeated the Regina Capitals by 8 goals to 6. The Eskimos badly needed the victory to help them on their way to the Western Canada Hockey Association play-off, while it was more or less immaterial to the Capitals whether or not they won. Nevertheless, toward the end of the first period, a certain amount of bitterness arose a certain amount of bitterness arose between the two teams, and from that time on the playing was fast and furi-ous and no quarter was asked for and none given. EDMONTON

Briden, Sheppard, lw. fw. Gagne, Davidson Stanley, McCormick, rw. lw. Dutkowski, McVeagh here last night. The Wolverines were allowed only three field goals. Attendance records for basketball games in the United States were broken here with 10,616 paid admissions.

Ohio opened the second half with a Ohio opened the second half with a Ohio opened the States were defense lead of 16 to 6. The Buckeyes' defense lead of 18 to 6. The Buckeyes' defense

#### VICTORIA COLLEGE DEFEATS SYRACUSE

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 17 (Special)— Victoria College defeated Syracuse University in the first international intercollegiate hockey game played in this city by a score of 7 to 1 yesterday.

this city by a score of 7 to 1 yesterday, the locals coming strong in the last two periods after the first 20 minutes had been scoreless.

The losers lacked the speed and finish and stickhandling of their opponents and lost two or three possible goals through weakness around the local goal. Their defense was also slow in clearing and Victoria took advantage of this to knock into two counters.

counters.
Victoria scored four goals in the second period, all on individual attacks and added the other three in the closing chapter when Syracuse obtained its only counter. Ralph Mills and Harry Bales were the best for the winners, while Beishline in goal for EXPECTED TONIGHT Syracuse was the visitor's star. The

SYRACUSE Hudson, Becker, lw rw, Schell, Sherwood may play tonight.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, intimated yesterday he would "consider very carefully" an application for reinstatement from A. J. Dolan, former coach of the New York Giants, who was banished from baseball, along with James O'Connell, after the bribery scandal of last fall. Landis made this unexpected statement following a conference earlier in the day with J. H. Banton, district attorney, on the results of the latter's recent investigation into the bribery scandal. Afterward the district attorney announced that his inquiries would be continued and also that Landis had offered to produce any major league ball player desired for examination, as well as defray all expenses involved.

NORWICH SHOOTS HIGH SCORE
NORTHFIELD, Vt., Feb. 17—Shooting
the highest score fired in the opening
matches of the New England Intercollegiate Rifle League, Norwich University
marksmen beat University of Vermont
1923 to 1784 according to returns announced yesterday. Of the eight teams
entered in the New England division
Norwich was the only one to register
a score above 1900 in the first week's
matches. Capt. Frederick Stricher was
high man among the cadets with a 293
target. R. H. Bridgman and Nathan
Ellis each shot 385. R. W. Castle and
F. I. Huss scored 380 points each. In
addition to a league match with Williams
College this week the cadets will fire two
other contests, one with the University
of Washington and the other with University of California. NORWICH SHOOTS HIGH SCORE

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Morris Challenges for Sculling Cup

Philadelphia, Feb. 17 K. MORRIS, one of Eng-M. land's great amateur seullers, has challenged for the Phila-delphia Gold Cup, emblematic of the amateur sculling championship of the world, it became known here today. The cup is now held by Jack Beresford, the British champion, who won it by virtue of capturing the sculling title at

the Olympic Games last year.
R. H. Johnson Jr., Philadelphia chairman of the Board of Man-agers of the Gold Cup, said today the challenge has been accepted. Two American scullers may enter the race to try to bring the cup back to the United States. The trials to select an American oarsman will be held here on May 20. and if the time of the second man is close to the winner, both probably will be sent to England.

Cecil Villy, who won the diamond sculls on the English Henley in 1912, and now is an amateur coach in Australia, is said to be preparing three good scullers for the gold cup race in 1926. None of his pupils will be ready to race for the world's championship this

#### ENGLAND IN LINE TO DEFEAT AUSTRALIA

By Cable from Monitor Bureau MELBOURNE, Feb. 17 — Unless there is an amazing example of crickets' "glorious uncertainty" England will win its fourth test match of the present series here and incidentally gain its first victory over Australia in 12 years, for today the Australian first-innings terminated for 269 runs and when compelled to follow on, the home players lost four batsmen for 175. Thus, since the Englishmen piled up a record score of 548 runs when they made first use of the wicket. Australia, with only six second-innings wickets still to fall, is 104 behind.

The condition of the pitch today favored the English bowlers, espe-cially the lefthanders, F. E. Woolley and Roy Kilmer, and they never al-lowed opponents to settle down to steady scoring. Taylor and Gregory though, made quite a useful stand for the seventh wicket, the former coming within 14 of his "century" be-fore hitting a ball from Woolley into E. T. Hendren's safe hands and the

latter making a vigorous 38 ere was caught by Woolley off J. were more than 200 runs behind Eng-land's first-innings total, the Austral-ians began badly and lost two wickets for five runs. Gregory and Ryder put on 45 and 38 respectively and when stumps were drawn Taylor (not-out 59) and Kelleway (not-out 23) were doing their best to turn the tide.

#### Hamilton on Last Visit for Season

The last opportunity to view the league-leading Hamilton Tigers is offered the followers of professional

speed and power by putting the color-ful Herberts in center and Carson Cooper on right wing, with Stanley Jackson at left wing. This forward line should in time compare quite favorably with any in the league. Herbert Mitchell and Lionel Hitchman will pair on the defense.

TABERSKI AND CONCANNON WIN Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 17—F. J. Taberski of New York and Joseph Concannon, the Brooklyn representative, were each double winners yesterday in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League The former champion, who is now lead-The former champion, who is now leading by a considerable margin for this year's title, defeated C. E. Seaback of Boston at the Fourteenth Street Academy, 100 to 33 and 100 to 29. In the afternoon he ran out in 26 innings, with a high run of 20 to 9 for Seaback, and in the evening he finished in 16 innings, with a run of 29 to 16 for the Boston player. Meantime Joseph Concannon was twice a victor over Erwin Rudolph of Chicago, at Rational Recreation Academy, 100 to 44 in 21 innings and 100 to 63 in 14 innings. Concannon made a run of 25 in the first to 20 for Rudolph; while Rudolph made 21 in the evening and contented himself with 19.

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#### HYDE FACES BULL AT SQUASH CLUB

Former Will Have His Mettle Tested in This Match

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 17-F. V. S. Hyde, United States squash tennis champion, will have his mettle tested today, in the invitation tournament of the Squash Club, when he meets C. M. Bull Jr., United States veteran cham-Bull Jr., United States veteran champion, for entrance into the semifinals. Both came through yesterday with flying-colors, Hyde defeating W. M. Lee, the lefthander of the Columbia University Club, 15—7, 15—7, while Bull disposed of M. M. Phinney, the former Harvard football player, 15—10, 17—14. Phinney is one of the most active players in the game, and Bull had to use his greatest court craft to score against him.

score against him.
T. R. Coward, the Yale Club leader T. R. Coward, the Yale Club leader, met with unexpected opposition at the start from N. N. Alexander of the Columbia University Club. Alexander has never been among the leaders, but he took the former champion unawares in the first game and ran up a big lead before Coward settled into his pace, forcing the champion to travel extra points before he could win the first, while the second was Coward's by a wide margin, the score being 17—14, 15—5.

But the hardest struggle took place.

But the hardest struggle took place between R. B. Haines, Columbia Uni-versity Club champion, and A. J. Cor-dier, another Yale Club player. Haines played his usual in-and-out game, run-ning up a big score and then easing off and allowing his opponent to gain on him. The first game was easy for the Columbian at the start. But Cordier Columbian at the start. But Cordier almost overtook him at 13—12, only to have Haines make the odd point. Again Cordier took a point, but lost the service on the next and Haines won the game. Then Haines eased off and before he could settle down the second game went to Cordier. The third game was another rush into the lead for Haines who reached 14 to 4 for Cordier. Haines, who reached 14 to 4 for Cor-

Haines, who reached 14 to 4 for Cordier. Then Cordier took his turn at gaining and tied the score at 14-all. But the Columbian used his hardest drive at this point and ran out the match 15—13, 6—15, 17—14.

The other victors of the day were H. F. Wolf, Montclair A. C., who defeated G. G. Davidson, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—10, 15—4; H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, winner over Gavin Brackenridge, his club mate, 15—4, 15—2, and C. W. Dingee, Fraternity Club, who advanced by the default of Jesse Spalding, Yale Club.

#### JOHANN STARTS WELL IN DEFENSE OF TITLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—J. R. Johann of New York, the present champion, made a successful start in defense of his title in the National Class B amateur 18.2 balkline billiards chammateur 18.2 balkline billiards cham-jonship yesterday at Maurice Dale's cademy, when he defeated David Veiner, a former runner-up, 200 to 164, in 34 innings in the first game of the series, while J. M. Lewis, also of New York, scored an unexpected suc-cess over M. P. McClure of Pittsburgh, who comes here with a high reputa-tion by a score of 200 to 108 in the second game. This game required 37

innings.

The other three entrants will make The other three entrants will make their first appearance today. Weiner will engage in a match with Henry Stern, New York State champion, while C. J. Steinbugler and J. R. Beardsley will meet in the evening

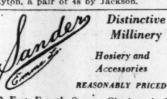
fered the followers of professional hockey at the Boston Arena tonight. Hamilton is practically certain of a place in the playoff, but desires a victory over the local Boston Bruins tonight to make more certain of its chances.

It is doubtful whether William Burch will return to play center for the Tigers tonight. He was forced out of the game through an unfortunate incident a short while ago and Manager Gardiner is reluctant to allow him to return to competition too soon. He is ready now, however, and may play tonight.

The Bruins look stronger right now the latter drew gradually ahead, and a run of 23 near the end of the game put him at 195, and he ended the string three innings later. ree innings later.

HORSE SHOE PITCHING AKEWORTH, Fla., Feb. 17-Players LAKEWORTH, Fla., Feb. 17—Players in the mid-winter tournament of the National Horse Shoe Pitchers' Association today resumed their struggle for high scores. A gallery of more than 3000 spectators saw the first day's play, witnessing several defeats but no eliminations. All players will continue in the tournament for the first week, after which only the 12 having the highest scores will be eligible to enter the finals.

LAYTON AND JACKSON DIVIDE LAYTON AND JACKSON DIVIDE
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 17 (Special)—
Division was made here yesterday by
J. M. Layton of Minneapolis and C. L.
Jackson of this city in the title race of
the National Champlonship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Jackson won the
first, 50 to 39, in 63 innings. Layton's
winning score was 50 to 49 in 54 frames.
High runs of 4 and 5 were counted by
Layton, a pair of 4s by Jackson.



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ler of Indianapolis in the afternoon, while Harris, who is regarded as the probable winner in the absence of the present champion, F. I. Fleming of Champaign, Ill., will meet E. Z. Wainwright, Pittsburgh Athletic Association

tion, in the evening.

Gardner made the best run of the day, 6, with Dr. Garris and Vanghan each scoring 5, while Jordy's best

NAVY BEGINS BASEBALL

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 17—With the reporting of a good-sized squad yesterday, baseball for the season of 1925 got under way at the United States Naval Academy. Coach C. A. Bender will be assisted by Lleut. H. M. Pino, captain of the Navy nine of 1921, Until weather conditions permit outside work the squad will use a cage-constructed in the big rigging loft of the Seamanship Bullding. The season will open here on March 28 against Springfield Training School and will close with the annual game against the United States Military Academy, to be played at West Point on May 30.

NEW YORK SIGNS DUGGAN NEW YORK SIGNS DUGGAN
NEW YORK, Feb. 17—The New York
American League Baseball Club signed
E. T. Duggan 26, left-handed pitcher of
Brown University and one of the most
sought-after players in college ranks.
Duggan gained fame last year by twirling a 20-inning game against Providence
College in which he struck out 29 men,
a college record. He allowed only five
hits but was beaten, i to 0, through an
error. He also scored victories over Yale
and Harvard universities.

YALE FRESHMEN ELECT GORBY NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 17—J. S Gorby of Terre Haute, Ind., was elected captain of the Yale freshman swimming team here last night.



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NEW YORK, Feb. 17-The Harvard Club is the first winner of the Met-

## TORONTO GIRLS WIN

Gardner of New York were the winners of the first two games for the national amateur three-cushion billiards championship at the Amateur billiards Club yesterday, for which ity six players are entered. The former disposed of an added starter, A. S. Jordy of Baltimore, who replaced T. H. Clarkson of the home club by a score of 50 to 29, in 85 innings, while Gardner defeated C. A. Vaughan, the recent winner of the pocket title, in a long-drawn-out struggle, 50 to 46, in 121 innings.

HARVARD GETS EARLIEST START The Harvard University crew, not to be outdone by Yale University; early start today made its earliest start in the history of the sport at Cambridge, yesterday. The date is more than a month ahead of that a year ago, while the visitors' defense, Misses Mary Bose and Molly Donaldson, the home club by a score of 50 to 29, in 85 innings, while the visitors' defense, Misses Mary Rose and Molly Donaldson, rushed well, but found Queen's rear guard hard to get through. Toronto played good combination, but Queen's University crew, not to outdone by Yale University crew, not to outdone by Yale University; early start today made its earliest start in the history of the sport at Cambridge, yesterday. The date is more than a month ahead of that a year ago, while the visitors' defense, Misses Mary Bose and Molly Donaldson, rushed well, but found Queen's rear guard hard to get through. Toronto played good combination, but Queen's large. The difficulties in having men on probation which were encountered last year. The encurred last year are not expected to be so severe this season, so far as officials can ascertain. some real hard ones. For Queen's Miss Mary Mills and Miss Dorothy Gibson starred. Queen's defeated Mc-Gill University on Friday after 10

minutes of overtime.

The only score was made in the first period from a scramble in front of the nets. Queen's staged a great comeback, but could not score. The last period was real fast hockey, with Queen's missing several chances to score with their whole team up. The summary: minutes of overtime.

TORONTO M. Hilliard, lw. rw. E. Beach, C. Lindasy D. Ross, A. Detchbourne, c. c, D. Gibson O. Mews, A. Taylor, rw lw. M. Royland, A. Mahood M. Donaldson, ld. rd, M. Mills M. Ross, rd ld. B. Williams T. Mcliroy, g. g. M. Sullivan Score—University of Toronto 1, Queen's University 0, Goals—D. Ross for Toronto. Referee—Roy Reynolds, Queen's. Time—Three 15m. periods.

YALE CREWS OUT EARLY NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 17—Four Yale University crews will take to the water in New Haven harbor today, breaking all previous early records for getting started at outdoor practice. A new barge, holding 16 men with eight port and eight starboard oars and an aisle down the center, will be used. The crews have been at work on rowing machines and in the Yale tank during the winter. The Yale teaning team team defeated Bowdoin College, 5 to 4, here yesterday. The Yale team will leave on a southern trip this week and will meet.

among others, Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania and the United States Naval Academy. Our First Anniversary Sale



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## CANADIAN-TEAMS MAY VISIT SOON

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Boston may see some of the leading Canadian amateur hockey teams is the near future. Secretary R. D. Schooley's announcement that the U. S. A. H. A. has accepted the one-year rule is believed to be the elimination of the one obstacle preventing

ALLEN TAKES TWO

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17 (Special)

Benjamin Allen of this city took a pair of games from Andrew St. Jean of Minneapolis here yesterday in the title race of the National Championship Pocket Billiard League. Going out at 100 in 10 and 18 innings, Allen allowed St. Jean counts of 39 and 38 respectively. For high runs Allen scored 29 and 41, St. Jean getting 15 and 27.

LOOKABAUGH DOUBLE WINNER E. W. Lookabaugh, representing Boston in the National Championship Three-Denton of Kansas City two games in Boston yesterday. The local man won 100 to 40 and 38 in 58 and 67 innings, afternoon and evening respectively. The high runs were 5 and 7 for the winner and runs of 4 for the loser.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (P)—The flying horsemen of Finland — Paavo Nurmi and William Ritola—opened up a new field of athletic competition in the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy games last night, when they acced to four new world records over an indoor dirt track. The athletic records of the world fail to reveal any marks established on an indoor dirt oval, consequently the records whise Edith Cummings of Chimale Philadelphia and the consequently the records where the product of the world fail to reveal any marks established on an indoor dirt oval, consequently the records lett, national champion in 1922, was second with a card of 82, while Mrs. D. C. Hurd of Philadelphia, the present national champion as well as the title-previous outdoor mark of 16m. 9 3-5s. by 31 3-5s. The former mark was established by Hannes Kolehmaenen, another Finn, Nov. 1, 1913, in New Nurmi will receive credit for establishing records in the milk mile and lishing records in the milk mile and

lishing records in the mile mile and three-quarters and the two miles. He was timed for the mile in 4m. 35 2-5s. the mile and three quarters in 8m. 17 2-5s. and the two miles in 9m. 30 for a 6.

2-5s. Not particularly remarkable on Miss C.

The meet was staged on the 11-lap dirt oval in the 103d Cavalry Armory. The track is a mixture of dirt and tan-bark and is flat, the turns not being banked. This handicapped the run-ners to some extent and the time made appears slow, but it is expected that even though competition con-tinues on indoor dirt, it will be some time before an American betters the marks made by the two Finns.

HJERTBERG BACK AGAIN NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Ernest Hjertherg, noted Swedish track and field coach, has decided to make the United States again his home, after a lanse of 15 cars, and is seeking a position as a college coach, he announced yesterday. Hjertherg first gained fame as track coach of the old Irish-American Athletic Club of New York, whose ranks produced stars that won more than 50 per cent of America's victorious points in the 1908 Olympics. He course, Arthur Yates of Rochester and Robert Wintringer of Steubenville, O., trailed him with 75 each.

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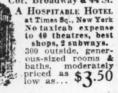
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> have an opportunity to engage in any practice over an unfamiliar course. She was driving well, and in putting she faltered only at the fourteenth where she had to take an extra put

17 2-5s, and the two miles in 9m. 30 2-5s. Not particularly remarkable on the face of the performance, but outstanding when the conditions under which Nurmi raced are taken into consideration. The mile and three quarters mark is four-fifths of a second better than the fastest time ever made for that distance outdoors.

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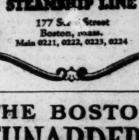
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Thas been said that the civilization of any country is in direct ratio to the amount of soap consumption and in three days at that school she effective way of advertising her product. Last summer she engaged a friend, Miss Margaret Noyes, as sales manager, when Miss Noyes was was dead into a modeling matter of Minneapolis.

Some of Minneapolis. earnings derived from her idea.

no previous business training who Mount Vernon Seminary in Washing-could develop in four years after her ton, D. C., and Vassar College, and What do they look like? They may agencies and operating in 485 cities to write orders. interest to readers of The Christian ized that it would not be essential to with about a three-inch border

success as unusual, but believes that age at the rear of her home. she has merely capitalized an idea, that, though of obvious value, was tween six and 10 women engaged all and color.

Inamer, as may be the curs of the Rabbit, Carved in Soap by Simon Moseltrousers. They have a charm of line sio of New York, Winner of the Third undeveloped heretofore.

Seizes on a Stray Remark One day, soon after her graduation from college, she chanced to hear

some women remark at a party in her mother's home that their daughters refused to wear flannelette pajamas because the styles were regarded as ugly. Miss Walrath was seeking some idea for a career, and so she quickly realized 'he significance which this statement might

have for her.
"I studied over the question and thought that if I could create fiannel-ette pajamas, stylish and pretty, that would be popular among college girls, I could develop a profitable business and be of service to the young women as well," said Miss Walrath to the correspondent. "So I sought ideas and began experimenting in the designing of attractive sleeping garments of this type. I made up a few samples, and with little effort these sold very quickly. "At informal parties," she con-

tinued, "I showed them to the girls, who liked them at once and gave me orders. So I made 50 pairs and disposed of them almost immediately to young women students in the university here, in my own town. Their colors were soft and warm - pale pinks, blues, and white, with contrasting shades for the French knots and piping; they were designed to possess a charm of line and color usually found only in silk pajamas. She Pursued Her Idea, Fleet-Footed

"As soon as I realized that there would be a wide market I conferred with Albert Gale, a friend and professional advertising man, who ated for me a trade name and had it patented. Within a week I was ready begin in earnest. A shop was rented in the business section of Evanston, and girls were engaged to make the pajamas after I had designed and

representative of The Christian

bricks. When he was very busy I sometimes tested them for him, and

ness is not so frightfully difficult as

"When I took on this department."

she continued, "the problems which arose did not alarm me nearly as much as they would have done if I had not had that experience. If any-thing seemed very difficult I always

sat down and gave it full considera-tion before I would admit that it was

too much for me. It is extraordinary how things unfold in the most mar-

velous way when you treat them in

"All those who are working hope to arrive at individual independence.

but it must not be forgotten that

this is conditioned on interdepend-

for service both toward your employers and those you meet as co-

workers and clients. If assistance is asked in any new departure of the

firm, and this work is tackled with an attitude of helpfulness and done

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When you take over a new depart-

ment I believe in trying to see if you

can help anyone in it in any way and if you find someone overbur-

dened with work you need not con-sider it derogatory to help him with

it, even though the work may be be-

neath your position. Some one has said that 'Unless you are consciously

kind you will often be unconscious

terest-in and try to understand ev-

tact. I couldn't even give a penny

out looking at him and trying to form some idea of what kind of man

"I used to think that I should like

to devote my time to social work, but I find that there is plenty to be done in the business world. I like the way

that Jeremy Taylor puts it—it is a favorite quotation of mine—'. . . the

life of every man may be so ordered

to a conductor in an omnibus with-

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ship of a department.

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I gradually began to see that busi- there any more.

Science Monitor some of the secrets on handling problems presented by

this business. Miss Walrath acted quickly in pro-

rainings derived from her idea. orders for pajamas to be made to almost every kind of pajamas, from Realizing that a young woman with measurements. Later she visited cotton crepe to crepe de chine and

graduation from a literal arts course established agencies with students be dainty blue-and white checked in college, a business having 25 who are paid 15 per cent commission flannel, and are a two-piece garment with coat slipped on over the head. in 44 states, would have ideas of As her business expanded she real- The neck may be round or square Science Monitor, the correspondent maintain a shop in the business dis-visited the Evanston (Ill.) shop. maintain a shop in the business dis-plain white material embroidered in trict of her city, and so she rented French knots of blue. The sleeves, Miss Walrath does not regard her space on the second floor of the garof elbow length, are finished in like
access as unusual, but believes that
age at the rear of her home.



cut them. I borrowed \$300 to start A Woman's Head, Sculptured in White Soap by Miss Brenda Putnam of New York, Which Won the First Prize in the Recent Competition for Sculpture in This New Medium.

What Mrs. Matthews had to say tackle their school problems.'

"In the same way if I feel dictionary definition of the word, aggrieved about anything that has throwing light on the nature of the

happened in the office, I sit down rock, answered the question.

A Chat With a Business Woman

has been manager of the electrical tool sales department of the Consol-

ing the war, when the technical as-sistant of the electrical department joined up, one of the directors took over his position and Mrs. Matthews was asked what she could do to help.

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progress in cleanliness which is proverbially next to godliness. But it is rather startling to hear that soap is proposed as a means of aid- A. Beach.

ing progress in art.

The writer had the pleasure a few days ago of visiting an exhibition of sculpture in which the plastic matrial employed consisted entirely of white soap. There were more than 600 entries in a competition for prizes offered by a soap firm, in order to show the suitability of hard, white soap for the carving of small figures, medallions, etc. An extraordinary amount of interest was exhibited in this new medium. Several professional sculptors competed, besides many amateurs. Doubtless one reason for this is the inexpensiveness of the medium and the readiness with which it can be obtained, even in the tiniest hamlet.

It is noteworthy, by the way, that a very large percentage of the competitors were women and that a great number of them sent in their work from small towns scattered in all parts of the United States. This a good deal of talent for plastic work lying latent and waiting only suitable occasions and a suitable medium to express itself.

In fact every child who ever measured his length in sand, or clay, or snow, must have been struck by the imprinted in intaglio. It was only a step farther to try making a Penitent. The second shown by the earliest men who attempted to make images in the round. Crude as these early efforts were, they manifested the dawn of that power which enables the sculptor to set free the lovely creation imprisoned within the block of marble, to adopt Michael Angelo's famous metaphor.

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Science Monitor some of the secrets of both getting and keeping such a post were revealed.

Mrs. Matthews in a to use good in the company 12½ years ago as private secretary to the managing director. During the war, when the technical assigned to the war when the technical assigned to the technical assigned to the technical assigned to the technical assigned to the problems. The following the start was interesting and helpful.

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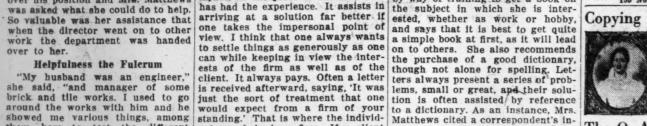
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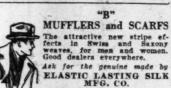


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profile. Miss Putnam also received image of himself thus accidentally honorable mention for a delicate and expressive little figure called the Penitent. The second prize, \$150 was taken by Margaret J. Postgate, more permanent representation by scratching with a sharp-pointed stone an outline on the wall of a stone an elephant. The third prize, \$100, cave. Considerable advance also was went to Simon Moselsios, a resident of New York and a native of Ger-

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own modest experience, reminiscent of the parable of the man and his had proved an important step in arriving at more practical conchi-10 talents of silver.

"The temptation," she elucidated, sions. arriving at more practical "is to be talented and just let it go at that. Many girls come to me for The Whole House Her Field "I was not ready to abandon my interest in beautiful objects of employment who draw far more skillfully than I do, but it is the skillfully than I do, but it is the girl who has discovered a practical outlet for her talent who is in demand. It's a pleasure for most of us who have any artistic ability at all cessories to our homes. But I began girl who has discovered a practical outlet for her talent who is in dewho have any artistic ability at all to see that my financial success depended upon enlarging my scope from the nursery to every room in the

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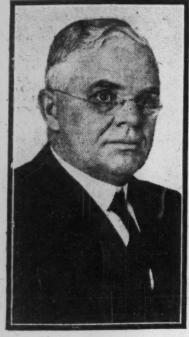
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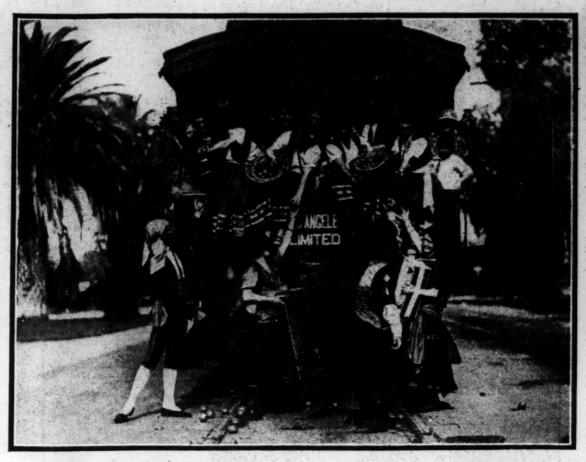
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¶ A glimpse of these busy "factories" indicates that the shoe business is flourishing in Tangier. Though the output is small, buyers are always waiting for the product. But perhaps the New England manufacturer would not covet the Moorish slipper maker's low overhead. By the Treaty of Madrid Tangier was made part of an international zone of about 140 square miles.

#### A study in contrasts. While Syracuse, N. Y., was tied up recently with the record blizzard in 40 years, the Mission troubadours of Riverside, Calif., were welcoming tourists to share their oranges and sunshine. But eastern snows—though they may block traffic bring winter sports, and the heavier the fall, the merrier-which probably accounts for the proportional number of smiles in each of the above photographs.



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any rate, that "the heights by" date "men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight." Fine dates are among the principal fruits produced and exported by Spain, and our view takes us at harvesting time into the outskirts of Alicante C Ewing Galloway, N. Y.



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# Theatrical News of the World—Musical Events

# "The Lady from the Sea"

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by William Archer).

by putting on "A Doll's House," at the Royalty, dealt a first shattering blow at the artificial drama of the eighties; and Mrs. J. T. Grein followed with another, when he inaugurated his Independent Theater with a production of "Ghosts," at the old Prince of Wales k, in 1891. Continu-ously since then Mr. Grein has been a present help to the British theater, in his double capacities as appreciative critic and as a broadly sympathetic enthusiast, open-eyed, always ready, when occasion offered, to explore and to experiment, whether with new dramatists and promising players, or with classic playwrights

and established plays.

Not long ago he saw, at the London Coliseum, a young dancer; of considerable skill, bearing the name of Ibsen and, in fact, wife to a grand-son of the great dramatist. Mr. Grein, having made inquiries, further discovered that this lady possessed in addition some degree of experience as an actress. Arrangements were accordingly made, and Ibsen lovers in London were thrilled as Hilda Wangel would say-by the an-nouncement that Mme, Lillebil Ibsen was to be seen at the Lyric as Ellida in "The Lady From the Sea." This was a somewhat daring experiment, for the rôle of Ellida, in which even the genius of Duse only partially triumphed, is less dramatically effective, and therefore more difficult in execution, than either "Nora" or "Hedda Gabler." It provides, consequently, a searching test of a young actress's capabilities, requiring, as do all Ibsen's greatest characters, special and rare qualities of tempera-

ment and of technique. That Mme. Ibsen possesses, even potentially, all these qualities, it would be idle to assert. Physically petite, and rather frail, she is handi-capped, in the matter of stage presence; and her movements and gestures, particularly in the opening scenes, were to some extent, cramped and tight. Nor does she yet possess the richness of tone or vocal power necessary for giving full range and expression to such passages as occur in her talk with

Conitor Bureau
London, Feb. 6 Wangel, concerning the stranger and the sea. "About storm and calm. YRIC THEATER—Mr. J. T. Grein's About dark nights at sea. About the sea in glittering sunshine too, But Independent Players in "The we talked most about the whales Lady From the Sea," a play in and the porpoises and the seals that five acts by Henrik Ibsen (translated lie out upon the reefs and bask in the midday sun."

In those lovely lines of symbolic must have in her mind's eye the boundless range, the varied beauty, It was in 1889 that Charrington, the ever teeming life of the sea; and, in her voice, an echo, at least, wanting. of the ocean's orchestral melodies. Only so can the deeper symbolism of this strangely fascinating play be brought home to the audience as it

ure - in so far as she failed - was ness that the part demands. P. A.

executive rather than fundamental. She possesses, one would say, an ex-Revived in London She can feel; her emotions are spontaneous; her tones and diction are truthful; and toward the last act, the actress was attaining a freedom of expression and a fullness of execution not observable at first.

With the production, as a whole, I was somewhat disappointed, but one must remember that to English temperaments the playing of Ibsen always presents formidable difficulties. As also in Shakespearean drama, 

Mr. Ernest Milton, however, as Wontner brought out all the unaffected honesty that makes of Wangel Mme. Ibsen, nevertheless, revealed so lovable a man, and Mr. Cyril



MME. LILLEBILL IBSEN AND MR. ARTHUR WONTNER

## Varèse in Theory and Practice

lihood be supplanted as no longer in Carnegie Hall on the evening of serviceable. By which he evidently Feb. 9, with José Echaniz as his ac-

tion, he declared, would probably be tone; a great satisfaction to listen- Wilhelm Bachaus, soloist. Mr. Mendiscarded as unequal to the embodi- ers, discussing the performance at gelberg gave an exquisitely sensitive ment of modern thought and feeling. the intermission, not to have to say: study of the overture, revealing its In particular, he spoke of the string "Exquisite words, but you know, lofty sentiment and disclosing its section as destined to be dropped for French tenors so often have white pure outline with all the success a quality of tone more energetic and voices!" Here was a text delivered imaginable. Strangely, though, he incisive. Percussion he mentioned with Parisian excellence and a vocal missed the fancy that is supposed to line sounded with Milanese richness. dwell in "Iberia." He knocked on the Besides that, he referred to a type of If the opera, "Manon," should be door. No answer. Ah, but "España." nusical sound, possible of invention, given in New York in due course, There, indeed, was a castle in Spain that would be under the complete let them send for Schipa to sing the to which Mengelberg possessed the control of the performer, in respect rôle of the Chevalier des Grieux! an auditorium to the utmost.

Mr. Varèse has just completed a composition, scored for wind instruments and percussion, which is to be produced here at the next and final concert of the International Composers' Guild. It is entitled "Intégrales." Running through it today at the piano, he pointed out that it is based on a theme of a few notes, a sort of small arpeggio pattern, which occurs in all the melodic instruments in turn, after a method which could be described as "inte-.He remarked that each chord of the piece has harmonic independence and is without doubled

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isting in a cycle of 12 major and songs, two arias from Massenet's Feb. 12, presenting the Beethoven "Manon" and songs by Fauré and De- "Leonora" overture, No. 1, the for something less confined and me-bussy in most distinguished fashion. Debussy "Iberia" set of pieces and chanical.

A great delight it was to hear the the Chabrier "España" rhapsody. On the program was the Brahms plano scheme of orchestral instrumenta
Massenet sung with Italian beauty of concerto No. 2 in B flat major,

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to intensity, and therefore capable of Lambert Murphy stood up mag- playing of Mr. Bachaus in the Brahms all graduations from a tone scarcely nificently on the platform of Æolian perceived to one filling the spaces of Hall on the afternoon of Feb. 10 and sang a tenor air from Mendelssohn's last year has found himself? "Hymn of Praise," to accompani-ment of organ, Charles Albert Baker playing. No vocal task is no bler, none requires a more finished artist and more capable man, than a tenor or a baritone air in oratorio There is a small group of American singers who cultivate the oratoric

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## The Cap of Comedy

Watch an actor of quality, such as George Arliss, after you have enjoyed one of his performances for common to many first-rate players. Suppose he has the problem of viswould retire to private life but for the pressing need of maintaining his old man parts," and half of the due effect of the character would be lost because of the audience's familiarity with the hackneyed expedients of conventional acting.

But Arliss avoids the obvious and using his long experience in the theater not to recall old tricks in all their baldness, but to make his own materials individually effective vincial rights of which have been means of giving illustration to the secured by J. Bannister Howard. Two tion of the performance his scenes this successful play.

At the Chelsea Palace a fourhastened if the playwright knew his weeks season of Bernard Shaw plays business. The result, in comedy, is a series of scenes in which all the presuppositions of the laugh which "Man and Superman." caps each of their conclusions are clearly set forth in the process of building these scenes at each performance.

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because of their skill in building the Saari from the Paris Empire will apreasons for the laughs, and because pear in it, supported by Pierre of their knowledge of where to stop Moskalenko and a corps de ballet. that the audience may complete a scene. It is like stacking dominoes "Saint Joan" at the Regent Theater, for the amusement of a child and will present the Hippolytus of Euleaving to him the fun of tilting over the structure when it can be built At the New Theater, Matheson no higher without tumbling at a breath. Blow it down yourself, and by Rafael Sabatini. the child won't laugh half as heartily as he will if he does the tilting. Indeed, he may show annoyance if not allowed to play his part. Just so, audiences are often unconsciously disappointed, baffled by the overemphasis, the insistence on the obvious, of one or more players in a company. In passing, let it be said that actors who know better are rected by George Melford. often required, against their better judgment, to do the obvious by a

rule of thumb stage manager. + + + New York, Feb. 12

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Musical architecture is on the verge of undergoing a fundation which Edgar Varèse expressed, meantime, at Philadelphia and Mr. Varèse is soon taking to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today. For one point, the modulation theory of construction, he said, would in all like
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New York Authority Authority and emotional force. Because he laid the foundation for his scenes so well, and built the singer on this occasion found, the singer Willem Mengelberg directed the plicitness at a time when the play to his right senses. After a long was making a broad sweep of the period of drought, a great rain starts concert of the Philharmonic Society meant that the idea of all music ex- companist. He sang some Italian in Carnegie Hall on the evening of playgoers' emotions. Thus, one can remember his Hamlet as being radioverture, No. 1, the antly passive at the greatest moments, permitting the audience's

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Thus did Joseph Jefferson build up are never insistent. That is, the great scene of Gretchen's banish they manage to keep their emphament of Rip from their home, as he sis from becoming obvious. They night after night, by instinct it would know that the audience is an actor seem, turned his back on the audience is the play in any successful stage of the play, in any successful stage them feel the heartbreak of the inci-dent, instead of trying to visualize performance, and that the spectators will not have a good time unless they are allowed to assist. the inexpressible in his face. Thus did Bernhardt veil her face before

lines; but the moment the dialogue the sheer story-telling interest, and reaches the full pitch of Ibsenite in-tensity, they too often fall short. So theater effect of the performance. it was, in several instances, at the Mr. Arliss may be used as an illus-Lyric. Intensity of imagination was tration of certain artistic virtues Lyngstrand, got some of the genuine ualizing a man of long experience quality into his work. Mr. Arthur in the world of business, a man who Mme. Ibsen, nevertheless, revealed gifts and qualities that may well encourage her to persevere. Her fallall the simple, restrained forceful-

Forbes-Robertson, to an uncommon degree, possessed a sensitiveness for form in playing a scene. Who can

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a flooding of the countryside, and the final scenes of this unusual tri-angle are evolved during the rising of the waters. Some of the flood scenes are thrilling, proofs of Mr. Melford's ability as director. Sheldon Lewis, Charles A. Post and Miss Nilsson act their parts admirably.

#### Denver to Have a Theater Tournament

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 11 (Special Correspondence)—The Denver Com-munity Players are sponsoring a the height of the great moment in "Madam X" and let the audience act Colorado Theater Tournament here March 26-28. Groups from the high schools, colleges, private amateur theatrical clubs, dramatic departthe rest of the climax, each one being allowed to rush on to the limit of his ments of clubs and churches, and a group from the American Associa-To avoid the literal and the obvious surely, would be a step upward for the young would-be artist, toward tion of University Women have applied for admission. that ideal expressed in Goethe's

Douglas Fairbanks, motion picture actor, will give a cup, to be awarded to the winning group at the Denver event. This trophy is to be kept permanently by the group winning it three times. Three other prizes, \$75, tion, meaning, interpretation or "how well the idea of the play is put over"; HE DUENNA," which Nigel for setting; 10 per cent for selection begin the Shavian cycle with this

Playfair produced three of the play.

The Denver Community Players months ago at the Hammerstroke by composing it out of his
own imagination and observation,
using his long experience is the plays, they study playwriting and re-There is a large department for chil-it is that last year the young au dren and their performances show, thor Bernard Zimmer won fame with play. In the course of his prepara- tours have already been arranged for the value of training a child in artistic expression.

Mrs. Frank A. Stone, the director, has studied dramatic art for years in St. Louis, New York City, Boston, in the south, and was with the Pasa dena Players in California under the direction of Gilmor Brown. A play described as "An Indian

#### A New Lincoln Drama

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 13-A Lincoln drama, "The Spirit of Ann Rutledge," written by Prof. Harold W. Gammons, instructor in English Sybil Thorndike, who is still in in the Central High School, was acted "Saint Joan" at the Regent Theater. here on the afternoon and evening of Lincoln Day. On the evening of Feb. 11 two acts of the play were ripides at a matinée performance. At the New Theater, Matheson radiocast from the studio of station WQAN. The play follows the life of The New Manchester Repertory Theatr the emancipator closely as a young man and during the Civil War period. Elizabeth Berghauser played with strength and charm the rôle of Ann, who is presented in the play as having a strong influence on Lincoln NEW YORK, Feb. 15-Rivoli Theaall through his career. Robert Bell and Harold Beizer, as the youth Lin-coln and President Lincoln, respectively, gave clear and sympathetic rendering of their lines. There are An interesting "movie," this pic-turization of the Dell novel. A sus-26 characters in the play. Professor tained dramatic story is worked out through its various reels. The locale dental music for the production, and is South Africa, and the situation re-volves about two cousins who look parts were well taken, and the music alike. James Kirkwood's dual impersonation of these men, with the and Theodore Jones.

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## In Paris Theaters

Paris, Feb. 5 Special Correspondence GAIN to Paris have come "The

But Shaw in translation is different from Shaw in English, and Mr. MacDona must be congratulated for his presentation of Shaw plays in English on the Continent. As a matter of fact that was not the first time that a season in English in Paris made both ends meet, which \$50 and \$25, will be awarded groups with the highest average. They will be judged according to the following standard: 50 per cent for presents.

The MacDona Players selected The MacDona Players selected "Fanny' First Play" for the opening of their Paris season at the Théâtre 25 per cent for acting; 15 per cent Fémina. It was an excellent idea to play as was well proved by the undis-guised delight of the spectators.

scarce. But there are always some view the latest worth-while plays interesting little plays to be found that are being produced elsewhere. at the Théâtre de l'Atelier. There thor Bernard Zimmer won fame with his amusing comedy "Le Veau Gras." It may be that M. Zimmer has been overpraised for his debut. He has been spoilt. He has grown over-confident in his talent—which he per-haps mistakes for genius.

His new play "Les Zouaves" is not devoid of rare qualities but it has nothing of the pleasing spontaneity of the vigorous satirical verve, of the first one. This time he has gone beyond the mark.

The plot is simple enough. Under

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the name of "zouaves" M. Zimmer seems to have caricatured those who were not engaged in the war—new rich, pleasure-seeking, unscrupulous MacDona Players" to present the plays of Bernard Shaw. Ex-who has been fighting, loves Jeanne cept Shakespeare, no English drama-tist is better known in Paris than the war she has married a rich tist is better known in Paris than profiteer and lives a heetic life Shaw. Many of his plays have been amidst the "zouaves." Moreover she produced in French. Pitoeff gave at is a "snobinette." Léon has written "Candida" and "Androclès et le Lion." Lugné-Poë at the Théâtre de l'Oeuvre presented "The Doctor's Dilemma," and "Pygmalion" was staged at the Théâtre des Arts.

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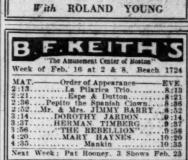
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lamo Vida, whose "De Arte Poetica"

Nor is the glory of translation less.

Than if some new invention were

And this view prevailed to an extent

which it is hard for us to realize,

now that the revolutionary beliefs of

a premium on sheer originality,

of neoclassicism, declared:

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foreign gold,

above the rest,

dress-

your own

dressed.

Perhaps we have been spoiled by

however, when transmission

SING the praises of translators- | tion "one who bears across." He it is night have sounded forth their guage, insurmountable to us, the un- Shines full on flower faces bright glory but who have not; and is it not told wealth of all tongues, and lays it time that someone celebrated, even at our feet. Then, it would seem, he That nod and cluster gossip-wise, band who alone make us lords of all can name a half dozen translators of literatures? One there was, a youth as many classics? Who can tell with- To advertise the honeyed wares they turned twenty-one, John Keats out looking at the title page (and name, who paid the supreme who has made this precious book tribute to a translator, and the ex- accessible to us? Who has ever pression of his ineffable debt stands heard of the translator of Cervantes, forth more luminously because it is forth more luminously because it is of "The Three Musketeers" or of unique. It was not after years of "Les Miserables"? We recognize with delighted intimacy, but "On First honor the names of Tyndale, Wyclif, Looking into Chapman's Homer"- and Coverdale, who first made the even as the pages opened before him Bible an open book to the English for the first time-that he felt

King James version? like some watcher of the skies When a new planet swims into his of all ages and all lands. In former

ken: stout Cortez when with eagle eyes

star'd at the Pacific-and all Look'd at each other with a wild sur-

Silent, upon a peak in Darien.

Had not George Chapman his reward at last? Who would not spend his years in the task of reproducing the work of another, if he might at the end win such imperishable pane-gyric? Yet there is a touch of irony in the fact that this Elizabethan's oblivion and rendered immortal by To give the Grecian bards a Roman fourteen lines of the younger If Phoebus' gracious smiles the

But what of the host of forgotten Chapmans whose brows no Keats has wreathed? Will no one pause to pay them homage? Our literature in the English tongue, not only of the mother land but of many regions ound the world, is a heritage of which no man can become the master, but suppose the wealth of all other literatures were forever and ir revocably removed from our reach. perhaps, we with our riches of all English prose and poetry alone, but limited; as if marooned some fair island of the tropics with luxuriant plants and singing birds of brilliant plumage all about us, developing new forms and new songs through the years, but never glimpsing all the other islands of the seas and the vast continents lying

Who can imagine our world without Homer, Plato and Aristotle, and the Greek dramatists? without Horace, Vergil and Cicero? without Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius? without Dante, Petrarch, Boccaccio, Ariosto and Tasso? without Cervantes, without Tolstoi and the great Russian novelists? without Ibsen! without the Arabian Nights? And who can imagine our world without the English Bible

But all these and a thousandfold those faithful mariners we call translators. The figure the is justified quite literally, for the word "translator" means by deriva-Petrarch and Boccaccio,-

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with dew in prose, the yeoman service of that retires humbly into obscurity. Who And flaunt their perfumes or their vivid hues

For precious pollen's golden coin.

Then first that garrulous bargainer, the bee, Visits each stall with ceaseless grum-

bling monotone, Careful to make his barter profitable. With lordly grace, and floats away.

people. But who can tell a single one From time to time the imperious humming bird too easy possession of the treasures Darts down on vivid nervous wing

As swiftly as he came. highest value on translation. During The garden hums with bustle of fairy world Where dainty barter and exchange Renaissance the rendering of literary monuments into a foreign lan- Of delicate perfumed merchandise

And takes his fill and vanishes

Fill all the cun-warmed hours. And when the curtains of the sky are

To shut the world in the mysterious appearing in 1527 set the whole tone dark. The night-moth comes on vibrant

velvet wings-The fairy prince that haunts the flowers' dreams. But only they may serve him who all

Have kept their treasure till this mystic hour, Mincio's and Manto's glorious son When shining star-like through the The immortal Virgil, sheathed in dusk

They hold their brimming cups on Shines out unshamed, and towers high And strew their choicest perfumes in In the rich spoils of godlike Homer

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the romantic movement have placed TN THE days of Marco Polo and So, also, in the beginnings of English literature the wise Alfred per-ceived that what his people most Ghengis Khan, Persia was famed for its weavers. "The maidens of needed to raise them out of barbarism that country," says Marco, "weave for was first of all some contact with the rich heritage of the past. Hence he superintended and probably participated in the translation of Bede's Ghengis Khan had opened the roads "Ecclesiastical History," Boethius's between China and the nations of "Consolation of Philosophy," Greg-ory the Great's "Pastoral Care," and Orosius' "Universal History."

Between China and the nations of Europe, and though they were opened with warfare, they were held open by Chaucer, too, the morning star of our peaceful travel and commerce. Persia literature, whom no one will indict was in the center of the trade routes for lack of pure genius, served a long and formed a half-way house for the apprenticeship in translation, and indeed went on paraphrasing to the end: from his hand we possess verteey came to Asia by land or sea. more are ours, borne from the realms from Old French, and of Boethius, delight of those who loved beauty and from the Latin; and constantly he was professing as his great delight fine living. It was at Ispahan that the choicest paintings, rugs, and rendering of "his masters" hangings were to be seen, and the infinence of Ispahan was to Persia To translaten that olden clerkes what that of Paris has long been to Europe. It was the center of fashion Numberless other English writers and frivolity as well as of art and

have engaged as seriously in repro- refinement. ducing the work of their predeces-Early in the fifteenth century sors as they have in producing their own. Many of the Elizabethans, we recall, were so absorbed, and it is great Ghengis Khan, laid siege to doubtful whether we should have had Ispahan and took it. Nevertheless any of Shakespeare's Roman plays, two hundred years later we find Ispahad Sir Thomas North not oppor-tunely translated Plutarch's "Lives." So far as we can judge, indeed, all Shah Abbas the Great in the ruler's his foreign plots-and these pre- seat. The court of Shah Abbas was dominate in his plays-came to him more magnificent than any that had through English versions. In actual been known before. The walls were bulk the greater part of Dryden's hung with figural velvets designed by poetry is translation or paraphrase. And so on down to Bryant and Long- the most famous artists of the day, worthy renderings of the "Iliad" color peculiar to Persian craftsmen. and "The Divine Comedy," translation has called forth the best efforts On the floors the deep, luxurious rugs of many of the most imaginative were the finest that could be obtained

throughout the Nation. Miniature is a reminder of those adventurous Breakfast Table) que sa croyance se infinitude. Elle n'explique pas au l'Amour. Nous pouvons accepter un Nor is the reason far to seek. The paintings by the best artists of Per- is a reminder of those adventurous fascination of reproducing a great sian history were there to delight early days when, according to the Père." Les possibilités d'une telle par l'Amour. Nous pouvons accepter un fascination of reproducing a great sian history were there to delight early days when, according to the Père." Les possibilités d'une telle par l'Amour. Nous pouvons accepter un telle particular des la lateration of reproducing a great sian history were there to delight early days when, according to the particular des lateration of reproducing a great sian history were there to delight early days when, according to the particular des lateration of the particular des lateration of reproducing a great sian history were there to delight early days when, according to the particular des lateration of the particular des lateration des laterations des lateration des lateration des laterations des lateration des laterations des lateration des laterat fascination of reproducing a great sian history were there to delight work in another vernacular medium, the royal eyes, as well as new won- old chroniclers, a man could scarcely errors a la concention. Le described the conseil, faire entrer l'Amour divin de la concention. The process demands the finest feelpainter, the renowned Riza Abbassi, All this was three hundred years and the most thorough insight into ago. But a new continent had been and the most thorough insight into It demands also mastery of one's and development a change took place. puma have vanished and, while the tout ce que renfermait l'estimation de Dieu. Il est intéressant de remarquer, as possible the very essence of the commencement as possible the very essence of the commencement aces definitions, que le original is, therefore, a literary her face eastward. Both forsook the vive, they are now prudently silent. The protest that the transmuting of values from one language into the highway. The glory of Ispahan subothers to meet the changed condiothers to meet the changed condiof values from one language into the widely differing idiom and vocabulary of another is impossible, is, of large from many nations that fresher of another is impossible, is, of large from many nations that fresher of another is impossible, is, of large from many nations that fresher of another is impossible, is, of large from many nations that fresher of another is impossible, is, of large from many nations that fresher of another is impossible, is, of large from many nations that fresher of another is impossible, is, of large from many nations that fresher of another is impossible, is, of large from many nations that fresher of the from many nations that fresher of the f course, a familiar one possessing a quented her courts little by little man, has fared better than any of withdrew to their own countries, and

certain amount of truth. Perfect transfer is, by the nature of racial the marvels of art that had made the marvel to me is that so much is reproduced with such fidelity. Let us then sing the praises o

achievement of high rank.

intellects.

as most of us cannot travelin the realms of gold, And many goodly states and king-

doms seen,

and through them alone are the wonders of all these realms brought home to us. We might, in the economic phrase of the day, term them the international brokers or middlemen of letters. Let us rather hail them as the international interpreters in the league of world literature.

#### At Last

How often the wild-rose has moved hornbeam-hedge or beech-thicket, or the honeysuckle begun to unwind her two colors, alternating in the length, dimness of dawn or amid the shadows pale horns of ivory and moongold, because of the difficulty of introduc- of dusk, in the grotesque and gloomy and yet across the furthest elm-tops ing new colors in a textile whose nap setting of a cypress swamp gray and to the south the magic summons of to the south the magic summons of the cuckoo has been still unheard in the cuckoo has the windless amber dawn, or when, of the colors throughout the warp silently through the still, wine-colas in the poet's tale, the myriad little by weaving in extra warp in squares ored water, seems a direct and worthy hands of Twilight pull the shadows whenever a new color was needed. out of the leaves and weave the evening dark. But when the cry of to the Art Institute of Chicago and appallingly formidable; and these another fragment of the same hang-old bull dragons of the landlocked

#### Sunset in the San Fernando Valley

fort of all living creatures. afterglow rises and spreads far up of twilight. Then comes dusk; comes the sky; the soft mist rising from the night. valley catches the flare of its fire. Orio valley catches the flare of its fire.

Orion tops the far eastern rim and turning to a deep rose on the guarding mountains, filling clefts and heights: Sirius, like a dazzling gem, The languid butterfly bestows and chasms and sending through the touches a far-off peak and in shingreat pass that is the gateway a ing whiteness drifts upward in stream of luminous light.

> and the floor of the valley takes on dark hills, and fading, takes the last the indistinctness that comes with light of the landscape. The great guarding wall of mountall palms stand like plumed knights; tains stands silent in the shadows. the magnolia trees are clusters of The dark deepens, waxen leaves starred with flowers; shines on with the lights of highway, the cedars become soft-robed forms of home, of stars.

twining, encircle the valley, here with turned into roadside canopies, woven undulating slope, and there of graceful drooping branches; the with craggy elevations that outstrip orange and lemon trees carry golden timber line. Thus they shelter and white bouquets of exquisite and guard the great stretch of table sweetness; the leafless boughs of the land that early gave to romance and fruit trees stretch toward far horihistory a dwelling-place, and now zons. Long after the valley has been gives of its rich fertility for the comthe fading glow of red has caught the With a glory that resembles an blue of morning, dimming to the organ swell of music the crimson white of noon, waning to the gray Between clear walls that shimmer as

Orion's train. Above the western Paling, the rose mist turns to a bluish haze, far famed for its beauty, outlines the crests and ridges of the Of mobile man—whose hand, of pin

#### The Power Plant

High on the concrete floor. Beyond them yawn

mid-air. Gray girders, swung to stillness, leap

Like lightnings molded to a builder purpose

glow,

heat of burning kilns. Silent reigns

turn

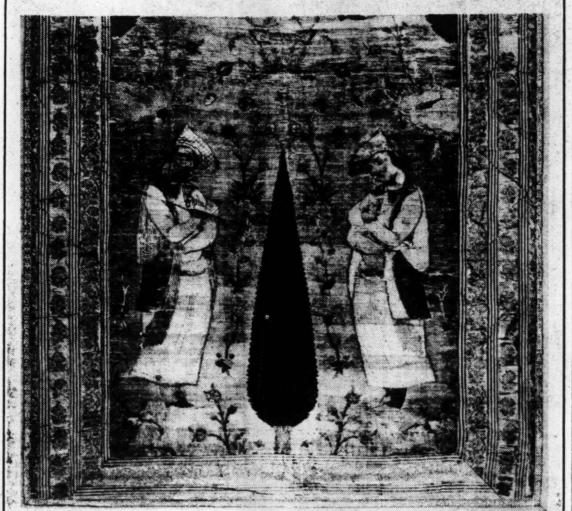
Written for The Christian Science Monito With a great radiance the sun drops behind the western rim of mountains that, overlapping and enternance; the feathery pepper trees are

The rose and gold of bricks that yet

point size In this vast little world, can make

Or only half a turn, and flood the

Huldah M. Johnson.



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#### Velvet Drapery From Ispahan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor If you ever tell her ENSEIGNEMENT de Jésus, nous tendresse et l'amour qui lui avaient divin est le seul "amour parfait," et Something not quite true. Suddenly her gray eyes

They do not look unkindly, But as if they'd cry-Just as if they said aloud: "Why did you? Why?" Isabel Fiske Conant.

Look you straight through.

Portrait

#### The Alligator Voice

differences so subtly mirrored in palaces of Shah Abbas so extrava- along the rivers and backwaters, the trice s'oppose clairement et radicale- Dieu d'une façon raisonnable et pra-

Now after three centuries a fragtranslators. For they have traveled Chicago in the form of a length of still. The gator has not received his velvet hangings from the walls of the due. He has not been invested with Shah's palace. It was designed by the glamour which has been thrown Riza Abbassi, and there is evident in round certain other American aniits workmanship the influence of mals such as the moose, the elk, the Italy and China, a strange reminder deer, the grizzly, and the puma or of the close intercourse between mountain lion—the "panther" of so Europe and the Orient in those days. many thrilling and generally unvera-The velvet shows a graceful page clous tales. Yet, because of his size standing beside a cypress tree, and and strength, his grotesque and "prethe same figure is repeated in vary- historic" appearance, his odd and strewn with flowers in subtle and as powerfully as any of the other charming colors. There are fifteen denizens of the American forests. . .

colors in the velvet, raised in brocade A big 'gator in his native wild from a background of cloth of gold gliding slowly across the lagoon like over gold-colored silk. The nap of the a half-submerged submarine, the brocade is so soft and deep that it craggy upper-half of his huge, misthe finest Turkish and Genoese vel- water, is an impressive and memovets of that day had never more than rable spectacle. Seen in the misty descendant of some mighty dir This piece of velvet has been given of the Jurassic inland seas. He looks

## Le Principe Divin, l'Amour

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

appel que fait à l'humanité la pensée incomplet et imparfait. que Dieu est notre Père. Par exemIl se peut que la religion populaire
Saint Paul exprima la conviction que

Strange as that voice is, the crea- Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures" démontre la Science Chrétienne.

divin, généralement nommé Dieu." ration; aussi accueillit-il avec jole as envoyé."

apprenant que Dieu est notre manqué. Il est probable que c'était la contrefaçon de l'amour ainsi que Père, a été, sans aucun doute, pour aider aux chercheurs tels que cet la crainte en sont exclues. De même un grand réconfort et une inspiration étudiant que, dans ses œuvres, Mrs. que la crainte, qui participe à la pour un nombre incalculable de Chré- Eddy a fréquemment réuni ces deux maladie et au mal sous toutes ses tiens; car en pensant et en vivant termes: "Le Principe divin, l'Amour;" formes, doit être reconnue comme conformément à cet enseignement, afin que le Principe ne soit pas consinous nous rapprochons de Dieu. Les déré comme peu aimant ou peu digne conséquent être chassée, de même œuvres littéraires abondent en preu- d'être aimé, et qu'on ne doive pas pen- l'Amour qui est un élément vital dans ves évidentes du profond et grand ser à l'Amour comme étant variable, toute guérison et dans toute régéné-

ple, Oliver Wendell Holmes fait affir- n'ait pas encore accepté le fait que rien ne peut nous séparer de l'amour This fantastic, melancholy music is mer à son autocrate de la table Dieu est Principe, bien qu'elle fasse de Dieu qui est en Christ Jésus, et throughout the Nation. Miniature a voice out of the romantic past. It du petit déjeuner (Autocrat of the beaucoup de théories concernant Son déclara ainsi la toute-présence de ders painted monthly by the court sleep in the woods near one of the sleep in the woods near one of the great swamps of Carolina because of qui est généralement changeante et qui est généralement changeante et entre autres termes: origine, cause, faire en tant qu'enfants de Dieu,—et faire en tant qu'enfants de Dieu,—et discovered and with its exploitation of the wild beasts. The wolf and the que les Chrétiens n'ont pas gardé à l'enseignement Chrétien au sujet de black bear and the bay lynx still sur- Christ Jesus pour le Père; car ils par rapport à ces définitions, que le divin, l'Amour. reads across Asia and left Persia for- The 'gator, lower in the animal scale regeneration et d'ennoblissement qu'il comme ayant le sens vieilli du mot lornly in the middle of a neglected and seemingly less fitted than these fit. Il semblerait que l'idée que l'on "principe," ce qui s'accorde avec la them in the struggle with the new la norme de la perception Chrétienne mencement." En ceci comme en autre foe and still boldly lifts up his voice de Dieu. A cette tendance dégénéra- chose, la tendance générale d'estimer marvel to me is that so much is remarvel to me is that so much i de la Science Chrétienne: "Science et qu'Il est Principe divin, ainsi que le Mow after three centuries a fragment of that lost glory has come to
ment of that lost glory has come to

ture to which it belongs is stranger
(Science and Health with Key to the

La proposition que Dieu est PrinTo lakes of deep anemones.

Scriptures), par Mary Baker Eddy, cipe divin est logique et pratique, vu qui, à la page 586, définit le mot qu'elle est soutenue par un raisonne-"Père" en ces termes: "Vie éternelle; ment juste, et peut être démontrée l'unique Entendement; le Principe dans l'expérience journalière. C'est de ce point de vue que nous partons Un étudiant de la Science Chré- pour comprendre Dieu; et démontienne qui, en raison de l'insuccès et trer cette compréhension en faisant des déceptions que lui avait amenés les œuvres qui manifestent Dieu, Along the coast's immensities son adhérence aux croyances reli- c'est se conformer à la norme établie The foam wreaths lie beneath the ing colors on the other side of the interesting habits, and the wild, un- gieuses, avait trouvé que sa pensée à par le Maître. Il a dit: "C'est ici tree. A silver pond with golden couth loveliness of his chosen haunts, l'égard de Dieu comme étant notre la vie éternelle, qu'ils te connaissent, Like garlands from a frieze. fishes lies nearby, and the ground is he should appeal to the imagination Père était sa seule et constante inspi- toi, le seul vrai Dieu, et celui que tu l'enseignement de Mrs. Eddy, qui nous | Il faut faire une distinction entre

apprend que Dieu renferme égale- l'Amour qui est Principe divin, et le ment la perfection de la maternité, sentiment, l'affection, c'est-à-dire Tout d'abord, cette pensée de proxi- l'amour humain. Mais bien que ces astonishes even connoisseurs. The shapen head and eight or nine feet number of the colors is the more re
of his jagged, plated back showing in first-flame along the skirts of markable when we reflect that even above the smooth surface of the Science Chrétienne, selon lequel Dieu de l'Amour divin, nous ne devrions est Principe divin; car pour lui, Prin- pas juger sévèrement ni condamner cipe semblait trop froid, lointain et précipitamment. L'affection désintéinflexible. Néanmoins il était disposé ressée peut être pure, et le sentiment à faire des progrès, lorsqu'il dé- humain, élevé; s'il en est ainsi, nous celle de l'Amour, puisque le Principe naître que, remplacer une mauvaise to be remembered; and they set you divin est l'Amour divin. De même croyance par une meilleure, c'est proqu'il lui avait fallu ajouter à son gresser; et la Science Chrétienne enestimation de père et de mère les seigne que l'Amour divin se reflète éléments de continuité et de spiritua- dans l'amour désintéressé.

que chose de plus élevé que l'amour humain qui renferme souvent la crainte, ainsi que cela est reconnu. L'amour humain ne craindra peutêtre pas l'objet de ses affections, mais brables, y compris la crainte pour le bonheur de celui qu'il aime. L'Amour ration, doit être apprécié et nourri. d'obtenir ainsi la guérison et l'inspiration qui sont les manifestations naturelles et pratiques du Principe

incomplete, or imperfect.

cerning His infinitude. Just how

the one Mind; the divine Principle,

commonly called God."

#### Syracuse

And moors where rocks like hoar-

And hills that know no trees There comes a delicacy of flowers And every turn and twist of breeze Brings almond petals drifting down

And still beside old temple walls The goats go browsing at their ease With asphodels about their horns And daisies round their knees.

And white and fresh and wild of scent

cliffs -Elizabeth J. Coatsworth, in "Atlas and Beyond."

#### Palestine

There are so many things that one of the most beautiful countries in the world. It is well worth visiting for its own sake, quite apart from its religious associations. The wild flowers on the Judean hills, standing wondering whether the makers of those stained-klass windows in our Gothic churches can all of them have been to Palestine, for the flowers lité, de même il dut ajouter à la con-L'assurance que donne l'Apôtre ural brightness and absence of a our welcome Spring is come at last.

—Fiona Macleod, in "Where the Forest Murmurs."

Jean en disant que "l'amour pargreen background.—C. W., in The

Qualités essentielles: la proximité, la fait" bannit la crainte, indique quel-

#### Divine Principle, Love

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ESUS' teaching that God is our ciple is unexplained by it. Dictionary Father doubtless has been of definitions of the word "principle" great comfort and inspiration to contain such terms as "origin, cause, Machine-embracing caverns. Far, innumerable Christians; for by think- source,"-all words that conform to ing and living in accord with that Christian teaching about God. In this teaching, we draw nearer to God. connection it is interesting to note Literature abounds in evidence of the that "beginning" is given as an obsodepth and breadth of the appeal to lete meaning for "principle," which humanity of the thought of God as agrees with Christian Science doctrine Between clear walls that shimmer as a day our Father. For instance, Oliver Wen- (Science and Health, p. 502). In this and in other ways the general tendthe Breakfast Table" affirm that his ency toward a reasonable and practicreed is the two words, "Our Father." cal estimate of God harmonizes with The possibilities of such a creed are the revelation that He is divine Prinlimited to the confines of one's con- ciple, as Christian Science demoncept of father, which generally is strates.

variable and uncertain. Events prove That God is divine Principle is a that Christians have not preserved all reasonable and practical proposition, that Christ Jesus included in his esti- since it is supported by right reasonmate of the Father; for the trans- ing and is capable of proof in daily forming and uplifting works that he experience. This is the standpoint did have not been maintained. It from which we proceed to understand would seem that the thought of Deity God; and demonstrating that underhas been brought down to that of a standing by doing the works that exhuman parent, instead of elevating press God conforms to the standard the ideal of parenthood to the stand- set by the Master. He said, "This is ard of the Christly perception of God. life eternal, that they might know A clear and emphatic exception to thee the only true God, and Jesus this degenerative tendency is the Christ, whom thou hast sent."

teaching of the Christian Science text- The Love that is divine Principle is book, "Science and Health with Key to be distinguished from sentiment, to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker affection, or human love. But while Eddy, which on page 586 defines the these latter often are counterfeits, word "Father" thus: "Eternal Life; rather than counterparts of divine Love, we should not judge harshly or condemn rashly. Unselfish affection A student of Christian Science, who may be pure, and human sentiment through the failures and disappoint- may be lofty; if so, we should cherments of adherence to creedal religion ish them as improved beliefs, and had found the thought of God as our recognize that replacing a bad belief Father to be his one constant inspira- with a better one is progress. And tion, was delighted to receive Mrs. Christian Science teaches that divine

Eddy's teaching that God includes Love is reflected in unselfish love. also the perfection of motherhood. The Johannine assurance that "per-He was unable at first to reconcile fect love" casts out fear designates this thought of God's nearness with something higher than human love, the Christian Science teaching that which often is notoriously fearful. God is divine Principle; for to him Human love may not be afraid of the Principle seemed too cold, remote, object of its affections, but it is the and unyielding. He was ready to prey of innumerable terrors, includprogress, however, when he discov- ing fear for the welfare of its beloved. ered that his estimate both of Prin- Divine Love is the only "perfect love," ciple and of Love needed to be en- and it excludes both counterfeit love larged, since divine Principle is divine and fear. Just as fear is a component Love. Just as his estimate of father part of disease and all forms of evil, and mother needed the added ele- which must be recognized as erronements of continuity and spirituality, ous and therefore rejected, so Love so his concept of Principle had lacked is a vital element in all healing and the essentials of nearness, tenderness, reformation, and must be appreciated and love. Probably it was to aid and cherished. Paul expressed the such seekers as this student that the conviction that nothing can separate writings of Mrs. Eddy so frequently us from the love of God that is in combine the terms in the phrase, Christ Jesus, thus declaring the ever-"divine Principle, Love;" so that presence of Love. We can accept Principle should not be considered such counsel, bring divine Love into unloving or unlovable, and Love every thought and act of daily exshould not be thought of as variable, perience,—as it is our duty to do as children of God,-and in this way Popular religion may not yet have gain the healing and inspiration that accepted the fact that God is Prin- are natural and practical expressions ciple, although it theorizes much con- of divine Principle, Love.

infinity can fail to coincide with Prin-

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#### STOCK PRICES DISPLAY MUCH IRREGULARITY

#### After Early Selling Market Rallies—Cast-Iron Pipe Is Prominent

Stock prices displayed considerable fregularity at the opening of today's New York market. Inability or unwillingness to meet margin calls resulted in further selling in some quarters, Goodrich Rubber, General Electric and Great Northern preferred each losing about 1½ points.

The first sale of United States Steel campion was 5000 shares at 122½, off mmon was 5000 shares at 123½, off Thited States Cast Iron Pipe ened a point higher, and Texas &

opened a point higher, and Texas & Pacific moved up 1%. Good buying support was not long in forthcoming, and the market rallied soon after the first batch of overnight selling orders had been absorbed. United States Cast Iron Pipe extended its early gain to 4 points, while American Can. Maxwell Motors A, Mack Trucks. Radio Corporation and Colorado Fuel moved up 1 to 1½ points. The few additional recessions were limited to fractions.

were limited to fractions.
Foreign exchanges opened irregular, demand sterling yielding slightly to around \$4.77, and French francs making further recovery to around vere limited to fractions.

#### Good Recovery

With outside buying attracted by lower prices, and with a resumption of pool operations, the morning recovery reached, substantial proportions. United States Cast Iron Pipe

soared 9 points and New York Ship-building 4.

Texas & Pacific, Maxwell Motors A. American Locomotive, Universal Pipe preferred, Du Pont, Radio Corporation

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Eagle Picher Lead for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports consolidated gross income of \$5,949,501; net after expenses, depreciation, depletion and federal tax of \$3,053,095; total assets \$43,080,192, and profit and loss surplus \$9,574,916.

NEW YORK CURB SHOE DEMAND

Market Steady

#### RICHMOND RADIATOR EARNINGS DECLINE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 - Richmond Radiator Company net of \$341,757 after taxes and charges for 1924 equals after allowing for the 7 per cent preferred dividend, \$8.21 a share

Chairman McCrum said a plan is under consideration to take care of back preferred dividends, which on Dec. 31 were 73½ per cent. Appraisal of plants as of Dec. 31, 1923, showed sound value of \$577,258 in excess of

FOR WHEAT HEAVY

for shipping space here is any crit-

VIRGINIA IRON, COAL & COKE

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON

Detroit, Toledo & Ironton spent on maintenance in 1924 \$1,848,364, compared with \$1,572,578 in 1923. Transportation expenses were reduced from \$3,485,764 in 1923 to \$3,425,712. When Henry Ford took charge in 1920 cross was \$4,481,036; in 1924 it was \$11,673,038.

EAGLE PICHER LEAD.

NATIONAL FIREPROOFING CO. NATIONAL FIREPROOFING CO.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17—National
Fireproofing shows earnings of \$971,337
for 1924 after providing for federal taxes
but before deducting \$299,590 for depreciation, or net profits of \$671,747. Profits
of \$971,338 compare with \$1,066,289 in
1923 after deducting taxes but before
depreciation. Pres. H. M. Keasbey says
the outlook for 1925 is very favorable.
Eonded indebtedness was reduced \$125,000 and \$299,590 charged off for depreciation.

LONDON, Feb. 17 — Hundreds of thousands of tons of wheat from North and South America soon will be headed for Russian ports, if demand WILMINGTON, Feb. 17—As the Du Pont Company's holdings of General Motors amounted to 1.4 shares of Motors for each share of Du Pont stock, the income from the General Motors \$6 dividend. Is equivalent to \$8.40 on each share of Du Pont, This 'income is, of course, in addition to earnings of Du Pont from its own business. The General Motors dividend was increased last week from \$5 to \$6 per annum basis. An indication of the extent to which Russia is buying in world markets is given by financial circles here. Soviet agents have asked for space for 100.-000 tons of flour and wheat to Leningrad and Black Sea ports, shipments to be made in February, March and

ARE GENERALLY

TRADE CONDITIONS

STANDARD PLATE GLASS CO.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17—The Standard Plate Glass Company has sold to the Bank of Pittsburgh \$3,000,000 five-year gold notes. Proceeds will be used to retire bank debts and provide working capital. Management states business is growing rapidly, and the company is in a sound position. Earnings for 1924, according to Secretary Turner, are quite satisfactory.

Net income of Indiana Pire Line.

STANDARD PLATE GLASS CO.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17—The Standard by American interests.

TRADE CONDITIONS

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The forecast of the Harvard Economic Service on business and financial conditions is:

Although money rates—corrected sharply since October, their present sharply since October, their present close is for continuation of small-lot buying and by the general improvement. In proceeding cautiously, however. This is shown by a continuation of small-lot buying and by the general indiprovement is proceeding cautiously, however. This is shown by a continuation of small-lot buying and by the general improvement. Subscience for general improvement. Subscience for general improvement is proceeding cautiously, however. This is shown by a continuation of small-lot buying and by the general indiprovement is proceeding cautiously, however. This is shown by a continuation of small-lot buying and by the general indiprovement. London of small-lot buying and by the general indiprovement is proceeding cautiously, however. This is shown by a continuation of small-lot buying and by the general indiprovement. London of small-lot buying and by the general indiprovement is proceeding cautiously, however. This is shown by a continuation of small-lot buying and by the general indiprovement is proceeding cautiously, however. This is shown by a continuation of small-lot buying and by the general indiprovement.

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Another steamer has been chartered to carry several thousand tons from the Fiver Plate to the Black Sea. Inquiries also have been made for shipping space from Cardiff, Hamburg, Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

LANSING, Feb. 17—Since 1919 Michigan has spent \$50,000,000 bond money and \$14,000,000 federal aid monew in construction of 3398 miles of road, in addition to 244 bridges of more than 30-foot span and 102 miles of grading Net income of Indiana Pipe Line for 1924 fell to \$599,433, equal to \$5.99 a share on the capital stock compared with \$965,944 or \$9.65 a share in 1923. There was a deficit of \$576 after dividends of \$600,000 compared with a surplus of \$165,944 the year before. Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke reports net loss of \$53,503, after charges, for 1924, as compared with net income of \$456,664, or \$2.06 a share on \$10,000,000 common, after deducting preferred dividends, in 1922

SEE \$4 PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17—With Pennsylvania crude up to \$3.75 a barrel, prospects of \$4 oil within 30 days are bright, say district oil operators. Lease owners in Franklin and Oil City district declare that while the present price is encouraging, there will be no great increase in activity until after crude has hit \$4.

LIGHTER, BUT PRICES FIRM

Footwear Orders for Easter Unusually Late-Leather

Footwear orders for the Easter 194. trade are surprisingly late, for al4658 though the larger retailers laid in their
803, still holding off. Prices are steady and
32% apparently on a level that can be
maintained as the market has shown

maintained as the market has shown no signs of weakness.

Leather prices are also on a firm basis, and with spring business now coming in, no recession is expected. Agitation for wage advances has aroused further caution regarding price concessions, so shoe buyers do not expect any drastic price changes during this season's run. during this season's run.

A declining demand for leather, both sole and upper, has been evident since the beginning of the current month. The call for sole has reacted to buying for positive needs, but with a firm hide market on one side, and the for-eign and domestic business on the other, prices are maintained on all

standard tannages. No Surplus Stocks

Oak offal moved in a limited way last week and here also quotations showed no falling off, largely attributable, however, to the sold up condition of the better grades of shoulders, bellies, and heads.

441½ bellies, and heads.
7 % Union sole leather tanners report
8 % a dull spell concerning contracts of
quantity, but small sales are continuous, and tend to keep stocks down and

41% prices strong. Union offal is active. Carload lots are mentioned in the deals every few days. Supplies are seldom burdensome, and at present choice shoulders and bellies are often sold ahead of re-

ceipts. Prees show no change but the trend appears upward.

The existing apathy noted in the shoe market has affected the demand for calfskins materially. Large trans-actions are exceptional, the daily run of sales being held close to specific needs. The position of calfskin tan-ners is much improved over that of former years, all weights being mar-ketable with light weights bringing maximum rates and with excellent prospects of a good spring demand.

Side Upper Leather Active Side upper leather is quite active on the medium and lower grades, but the top selections are draggy. The call for colored chrome sides has reduced the supply of the cheaper grades. Fine kips, finished as a substitute for calfskins, are selling freely. Elk sides are quiet, most of the sales being on grades from medium to the cheaper run.

Odd lots on any of the leading tan-

Prices are fairly strong.

The demand for glazed kid is rather dull. The call is largely on the lower verde Central Copper. grades but, the situation is showing Verde Mines improvement because the business in W Comstock. the better grades.

#### FLORIDA RAILWAY PLANS EXTENSIVE

The Sharon Steel Hoop Company's consolidated report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, shows a net profit of \$490,714 after expenses, interest and depreciation, compared with \$1,808,545 in 1923. Preferred dividends of \$76,204 were paid, leaving a surplus of \$414,510, or \$1.44 a share (par \$50) on \$14,297,000 common, compared with \$1,728,568, or 1-\$6.04 a share, in the previous year. If the profit and loss deficit was \$1.72,568, or 1-\$6.04 a share, in the previous year. The profit and loss deficit was \$1.72,508, or 1-\$6.04 a share, in the previous year. The profit and loss deficit was \$1.72,508, or 1-\$6.04 a share, in the previous year. The profit and loss deficit was \$1.72,508, or 1-\$6.04 a share, in the previous year. The profit and loss deficit was \$1.72,508, or 1-\$6.04 a share, in the previous year. The profit and loss deficit was \$1.72,508, or 1-\$6.04 a share, in the previous year. The profit and loss deficit was \$1.72,508, or 1-\$6.04 a share, in the previous year. The profit and loss deficit was \$1.72,508, or 1-\$6.04 a share, in the previous year. The profit and loss deficit was \$1.72,508, or 1-\$6.04 a share, in the previous year. The profit and loss deficit was \$1.72,508, or 1-\$6.04 a share, in the previous year.

By-Products Coke Corp. for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports a deficit of \$498,222 after interest, depreciation, com-pared with net income of \$559,373 in 1923. Current assets as of close of year totaled \$3.809,719 and current liabilities \$896,740.

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Patent leather dealers report a fair volume of new business but the top grades continue slow of sale. There is quite a good call for the bark tannage, the demand for low priced patent shees obligating its selection.

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#### TURNER CENTER CREAMERY SYSTEM

board Air Line has just opened its line to West Palm Beach. Officials of the Seaboard have intimated that they expect the city to buy a right of way for it.

Sales of R. H. Macy & Co., the big into West Palm Beach. Officials of the Seaboard have intimated that they expect the city to buy a right of way for it.

Sales of R. H. Macy & Co., the big New York department store, are showning substantial gains over a year ago.

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Money rates remain easy, with a firming tendency in evidence, reflecting the increased volume of business at higher prices, the large scale marketing of foreign securities in this pated.

The volume in January increased approximately 15 per cent over January, 1924. With its new addition of 13 stories now in complete running order, there is every reason to expect that in coming months the company, now in receivership, which with it has started off this year. The financial year ended Jan. 31 auctioned off yesterday for \$2,052,000.

The successful bid was made by the financial year ended Jan. 31 auctioned off yesterday for \$2,052,000.

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is for continued moderate improve-ment during the first half of 1925. NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston) and Boston)

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Liverpool Cotton

KAUFMANN DEPARTMENT STORES

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—At a special meeting of Kaufmann Department Stores, Inc., Monday, stockholders approved the proposal to reduce preferred stock by 750 shares of \$100 par value: Statement of 1924 earnings showed net profits of \$1.

LONDON, Feb. 17—Consols for money today were 53½, De Beers 12 and Rand 632,524, compared with \$2,255,236 in 1923.

UNITED VERDE COPPER CO.

United, Verde Copper, Company sales of copper in 1924 were \$12,884,255, sliver \$1,246,106, and gold \$1,000 marks. Reports a deficit of copper in 1924 to special interest, depreciation, compared with net income of \$559,373 in 1923.

UNITED VERDE COPPER CO.

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## Consolidated Gas Co. of New York

20 Year 51/2% Gold Debenture Bonds due Feb. 1, 1945

Company, either directly or through subsidiaries, does practically the entire gas, electric light and power business in the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, a large part of Queens and in Westchester

County, serving a population of about 4,000,000. Earnings 41/2 times interest charges. Company has paid dividends on its common stock without interrup-

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Present net earnings over 2.16 times interest charges on total outstanding mortgage debt. Prices to yield 5.65% and 5.78%

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Founded 1876 200 Devonshire Street, Bostor New York

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#### INDUSTRY HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

Fundamentals Favorable. Says Boston Bank—Sees Firmer Money Trend

In its monthly letter on industrial and financial conditions, the First Na-

tional Bank of Boston says: Industrial expansion continues with marked acceleration since the first of One of the outstanding features has

One of the outstanding features has been the operation of the steel industry at near capacity, with good forward bookings. Pig iron production, the chief barometer of industrial activity, averaged 108,000 tons daily during January, the highest since March of last year.

The volume of trade, though below that of production is substantial, car

HAS GOOD YEAR

HAS GOOD YEAR

Me., Feb. 17 (Special)—

The volume of trade, though beautiful car loadings are above a year ago, while pank clearings broke all records. The combined sales of mail order houses and chain stores for

PLANS EXTENSIVE DOUBLE TRACKING

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## forging ahead. CKAY CO.'S PROFITS EQUAL 1923 RESULTS French loans were steadier on efforts to check the slump in the franc, but the outlook is still obscure and local bankers emphasize the fact that rehabilitation of the franc depends upon a strong French budget policy. MACKAY CO.'S PROFITS

The 1924 reports of the Mackay Companies, which include the Commercial Cable Company, puts net income at \$4,613,331, equivalent after a 4 per cent preferred dividend to \$6.31 a share on the common stock, in comparison, with \$4,606,075, or \$6.25 a share in 1923.

and profit and loss surplus \$9,574,910.

NEW MARCONI SHARES
LONDON. Feb. 17—Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company is Issuing 500,000 of copper in 1924 were \$12,884,255, silver new ordinary shares at 27 shillings 6 pence, to shareholders in proportion of one to six of present holdings.

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#### INTEREST BEGINS FEB. 21 Deposits Go on Interest

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Kaffirs look steady. Diamond issues

Share in 1923.

Clarence H. Mackay, president, said that the Commercial Cable Company had handled its largest volume of cable messages during the year despite the competition of the radio. Recent developments in cable engineering, he said, assured "a preeminence in the field of trans-oceanic electrical communication."

SPEAR & CO. STOCK OFFERING A new issue of \$4,500,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of Spear & Co., which operate a chain of six large furniture and carpet stores in Pittseburgh and New York, is offered today at \$93.50 a share and accumulated dividends. This is the company's first public financing. The underwriting group consists of Lehman Brothers; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; J. & W. Seligman & Co., and E. Naumburg & Co.

#### CLOTH DEMAND STRONGER AND PRICES HIGHER

#### Steady Improvement in Primary Markets-Finer **Fabrics Favored**

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 17 Ar (Special)—Business in primary cotton goods circles has been improving steadily, but so slowly that some difficulty is experienced—in seeing the gain, unless one makes a direct comparison with conditions several months

There has been no flood of orders, no upward rush of prices, nothing to denote the turning of the corner, and some lines such as narrow print cloths, coarse sheeting or various types of cotton yarns have been so slightly affected that they are still regarded in the doldrums.

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On the other hand there are other fines such as fine combed yarn fabrics, cotton and silk and rayon mixtures, novelty goods of one sort or another, and certain of the wider constructions among the print clothe structions among the print cloths, that have been growing steadily more factive and have been developing not only encouraging volume but a very strong price attitude which has served as a tenic to the whole market.

#### Regaining Confidence

There is no doubt that buyers, on the whole, are rapidly regaining their confidence in values, and there is no longer much hesitation in placing sizable forward contracts whenever the circumstances have made it appear pdvantageous to the buyer to do so.

Despite the willingness to discount the future, there has been no whole-kale scrapping of ordinary caution, and due regard is given the price factor.

The mills have not always been free sellers of long forward deliveries, and in some lines dealing has been confined to nearby deliveries, chiefly because that is what the mills wanted to sell, and higher prices were demanded for future goods.

Changing styles have forced out many of what used to be considered bread and butter fabries, such as low end umbrella cloths, carded sateens and twills for suit and hat liftings and and twills for suit and hat liftings and underwear. The shadow striped combed sateen, the broadcoths, and the combed yarn pongees have come to take their places, while the silk and rayon decorated drapery materials have thrown the plain curtain scrim and cheap madras into the discard.

Many of the coarse goods mills have found it possible to follow these changes by a skillful handling of their own equipment, and those that have own equipment, and those that have not, have had either to find some new line of work or to remain idle, as some of those at Fall River are doing. The more active demand for the finer types of cotton goods such as are turned out in New Bedford mills, with woven or printed designs in colored yarn or rayon has kept the combed yarn division of the industry busy, and most of the fine goods mills are now running all their looms at full capa-city, and are well-sold ahead at prices which guarantee at least the return of a new dollar for an old and in some cases net an encouraging profit mar-

Gingham miss are beginning to get under way, and the improvement is reflected in the advance of southern ginghams 1/2 to 1/2 c, while the buying of cotton goods by certain of the manufacturing trades, notably Henry Ford, has furnished a basis for some of the coarser gray-groups mills to average gray mills to average gra

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CRUDE OIL PRICE ADVANCE INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Feb. 17—The rairie Oil & Gas Company today anounced an increase of 5 and 15 cents a two grades of oil purchased by it at he wells in Kansas, Oklahoma and orth Texas.

St. Paul for the year ended Dec. 31, Nor. 124, reports net loss of \$1,858,606 after Nor uses and charges, compared with net norm of \$207,686 in 1922.

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Mill stocks of unsold goods in the wide print cloth constructions have become practically exhausted, and there have been very few offerings in second hands, with the result that prices for quick goods jumped to a premium basis on such standard constructions as 68x72s, 80 squares, and wide 64x60s, which have been bought as high as 9½ and 9½ cents, though the general market figure has been around 9½ cents, with the best eastern goods quoted just under 10 cents.

Quick Goods at Premium

For 68x72s, which have suddenly become very scarce, the spot market has been firm at 11½ cents, while it is hard to get deliveries in less than 3d days under 11¼ cents. Narrow print cloth constructions have changed very little in price, but have not been active, while some of the low count 36-inch styles have been moving moderately at fairly full prices.

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Chi & Bast II 5s \*65 .554

Chi & Nw 5½ 38 .112

Chi & Nw 7s 38 .119

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normal basis.

Flannels for the fall season have been going very well, and the sales of bleached goods have been so encouraging as to furnish expectation of fairly good business soon from this

of fairly good business soon from this quarter.

Knit goods have been improving rapidly, but the cotton-yarn trade, with the exception of some of the coarser combed numbers, has continued to lag badly, and not only have certain of the high-cost eastern spinners been compelled to close down more machinery, but even some of the coarser southern spinning establishments have been announcing curtailment schedules after a struggle during the winter months to maintain

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4	Gross	60.

\*After depreciation POSTUM CEREAL BETIRES STOCK

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Directors of Postum Cereal Company have voted to call outstanding preferred stock May 1. 1925. Number of shares outstanding is 19.710, call price \$115, plus \$2 quarterly dividend, total of \$117 a share. POSTUM CEREAL RETIRES STOCK The outstanding 19,701 shares of pre-ferred stock of the Postum Cereal Com-pany have been called for redemption on May 1, 1925.

#### BUSINESS IN CANADA MAKES GOOD HEADWAY

Russia Orders Flour-Car Loadings Gain - Paper Trade Outlook Good

Big Flour Exports

further argument to demonstrate that the shortage is acute.

Among the basic industries in the eastern provinces there is much ac-tivity, this being especially true of mining, and of the pulp and paper trade. This means that with average good fortune the east will have a sat-isfactory year.

week has also been cheered through the report of the grain commission, which has been investigating for more than a year conditions in the grain trade. This has been the most search-ing inquiry of its kind ever held oh this continent, and here is what the commission has to say on the outlook for grain markets:

"On the whole it would appear that the Canadian grower of grain need

the Canadian grower of grain need feel no alarm about the stability of the grain market and its capacity to absorb all that he has to export. Seasonal variations some years may lead to disappointing returns, but the gen-eral long trend of prices for grain

seems to be upward."

Reports have been circulated to the effect that the commission has recom-mended the placing of an export duty on wheat shipped to the United States. This is not strictly correct. It has called attention to the fact that the high duties on wheat and wheat prod-ucts entering the United States have practically excluded Canada from

It is also noted that American mills import Canadian wheat duty free, grind it in bonded mills, and export it as American flour. It was suggested to the commission that this export would cease if the supply of Canadian wheat were cut off through an export that, under the circumstances, such a duty might be warranted. duty, and so the observation is mad

#### No Discriminatory Tariff

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Argentine Gov 6s '57 A . 961/2

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#### Paper Trade Outlook

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 (Special)—The developments of the last week in the Canadian business situation, while few, have been of a constructive char-

few, have been of a constructive character. They arose out of transactions chiefly in grain and flour.

Among the outstanding happenings was the placing of an order during the week with Canadian mills for 1,300,000 barrels of flour for the Russian Government. The business was done on a regular cash basis, having been arganged for through credits obtained in New York. This is said to be the largest single order for flour ever placed on this continent, and will call for 5,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Since the middle of December 1,-900,000 barrels of flour have been pur-chased in this country for the Rus-sian Soviet Government. The ship-ments are to be directed to the Black Sea ports and are to go via New York, delivery to be made at the earliest possible moment. In January flour exports were 874.765 barrels, compared with 1,052,259 for the corresponding

month last year.

The importance of this incident is not to be measured entirely by the mere orders for flour. It indicates that beyond question there is a very serious food shortage. When Russia, which before 1914, was the greatest exporter of wheat in the world, has to buy flour at this rate, it requires no further argument to demonstrate that month last year. further argument to demonstrate that

#### Outlook for Grain Trade

The business world during the last week has also been cheered through

that market.

There is no likelihood of this taking place. To place a directly discriminatory tariff against one country has never been done by Canada. The only way in which such a suggestion could be acted upon would be by placing a general export duty on exports of wheat to all countries and granting preferential treatment to other countries than the United States.

Total Canadian bond sales from

Jan. 1 to Feb. 7 were \$107,504,132, of which \$57,515,000 were in the United States. With such a good start it looks as though Canadian borrowings in the United States might touch the \$200,000,000 mark again.

Car loadings hold their own well,

those for the week ended Jan. 31, hav-ing been 51,640, an increase of 1207 over the number for the preceding week. This represents a decrease of 715 cars from the number of the corresponding week last year, but as grain loadings were down 2066 cars, it means that the movement of general freight shows a marked increase.

The Anglo-Canadian Pulp & Paper Company, whose bill is now before the

The Anglo-Canadian Pulp & Paper Company, whose bill is now before the Quebec Legislature, has intimated that it expects to spend \$10,000,000 on its operations in that Province. Conditions in this industry are improving, this being indicated by increased shipments of pulp wood.

Newsprint manufacturers are now finding a new market in Central and South America. On the whole it looks as though this industry would have an even better year than in 1924.

The Canadian Pacific Railway will undertake in Alberta a program of branch line construction. Vice-President Grant Hall, who is now out there, said the other day: "Things are on the up-grade; they are looking brighter than they have for some years past."

Chicago capitalists have purchased 40,000 acres of land in the Saskaton district in the Province of Saskatchewan, this block of land having belonged to the Mennonites.

It is understood that the Chicago men will also take as much more land as the vendors an deliver, which may

McCrory Stores Corporation, including subsidiaries, for the year ended Dec. 21, 1924, reports net profit of \$1,988,887 after federal taxes and charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$4.32 a share on 411,404 shares of ne-par common and "B" common, compared with \$1,571,039, or \$4.31 a share, on 364,492 shares of both stocks in 1923.

Denver & Rio Grande for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports a deficit of \$3,504,719, after tax and charges but before sinking fund and renewals, com-pared with \$2,845,909 in 1b...

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17—A contract amounting to nearly \$1,000,000 for power equipment has been received by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company from the West Penn Power Commany

All this stock having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

#### \$4,500,000

# Spear & Company

Seven Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Redeemable in whole or in part at \$115 per share and accrued dividends, on or after three years from date of issue.

On or before the 1st day of March, 1926, and in each year thereafter, out of the surplus and net profits, at least 3% of the largest amount in par value of the preferred stock that shall have been at any one time outstanding, shall be acquired by the Company by redemption or by purchase (at not exceeding the redemption price, if subject to redemption at that time).

It is expected that application will be made to list both the Preferred and Common Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

CAPITALIZATION To be presently authorized To be presently issued Seven Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100 per share). authorized Dividends payable quarterly, cumulative from March 1, 1925. \$6,000,000 Seven Per Cent. Cumulative Second Preferred Stock. \$1,500,000 \$4,500,000 \$1,500,000 225,000 shares

\* The \$1,500,000 Preferred Stock not to be presently issued and the 30,000 shares of Common Stock not to be presently issued are reserved against the alternative conversion rights of the Second Preferred Stock under the Charter Provisions concerning the same.

Information regarding this issue and the business of the Company is given in a leter from Mr. Nathaniel Spear, President of the Company, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned and which he has summarized as follows:

The mail order business was begun in 1908, since which time it has made phenomenal strides. The company's active mailing list consists of over 1,000,000 names. "The business was started in 1893, something over thirty years ago, in Pittsburgh, in a building 20 x 80 feet, with a capital of \$18,000. Its record of earnings, since that time, The company is a large and consistent advertiser and will continue to be so. More than \$4,000,000 has been expended for advertising in the last five years. a capital of \$18,000. Its record of earnings, since that time, covers a period of thirty-two years during which term the business has made a profit in every year except 1908, the year following the panic, when a small loss was incurred. The business of Spear & Company consists of the sale at retail of furniture, carpets, rugs, and other household goods, both through its chain of six stores in Pittsburgh and New York and through its extensive mail order department. Its business is national in score, with customers in every State

#### EARNINGS

One over \$9,000,000 was earned in the last nine years.

The net sales, and the net profits for the past three years, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Company, after adequate provision for depreciation and bad debts, and after deducting Federal Taxes at present rates, have been as

Net Profits as described above
after Federal Taxo
\$1,263,615.79
1,894,945.10
1,403,462,42

The average of such earnings as above stated for the three years was \$1,520,674.43 or about 4.8 times the dividend charges on the issue of \$4,500,000 Preferred Stock, and is equivalent, after deducting all preferred dividends, to \$4.89 applicable to each share of the Common Stock of the Corporation to be presently issued.

#### ASSETS

The balance sheet of the Corporation as of December 31, 1924, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Company, after giving effect to the recapitalization, shows net tangible assets applicable to the \$4,500,000 Preferred Stock of \$10,107,648.83 or about \$225 for each share of such Preferred Stock."

We are offering the above stock for subscription, subject to allotment, when, as and if issued and accepted by us, at

#### \$99.50 Per Share and Accrued Dividend

This offering is made in all respects, when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell, and Messrs. Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy of New York for the Bankers, and Messrs. Stein & Salant of New York for the Company. We reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions in whole or in part, to allot less than the amount applied for, and to close the subscription books at any time without notice.

It is expected that delivery of temporary stock certificates or interim receipts (exchangeable for definitive stock certificates when prepared) will be made on or about March 10 at the office of LEHMAN BROTHERS, 16 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y., against payment therefore in New York funds.

## LEHMAN BROTHERS

J. & W. SELIGMAN & CO.

HISTORY AND BUSINESS

business is national in scope, with customers in every State in the Union. It combines two of the most successful forms

of retailing: the chain store and the mail order methods.

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Today, a very large proportion of all furniture, whether sold by department stores or otherwise, is sold on a basis of time payments, on which plan our business has always been conducted. We have accordingly developed a most careful supervision of sales, credits, and methods of collection, the efficiency of which has been fully proven.

The purchase of a commodity of large unit price on a part payment basis has sound economic justification. To this the inherent security and stability of the business are largely due.

ORGANIZATION

The management of the business is in the hands of the President, Mr. Nathaniel Spear, who is assisted by two brothers and two sons and a number of executives who have

grown up with the company and have been with it for a period of over twenty years.

The company has in all six large stores, with a total floor space of 475,000 square feet, in addition to which it has warehouses with a total floor space of 325,000 square feet.

The main store in Pittsburgh is centrally located and is one of the largest and best equipped furniture houses in the United States. The main New York store is in the heart of the metropolitan shopping district.

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

E. NAUMBURG & CO.

February, 1925.

## LEAN YEAR FOR BALDWIN CO.

#### Locomotive Concern Does Not Earn Full Preferred Dividend in 1924

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS MONTREAL Feb. 17—Net carnings of the Canadian National Railways amounted to \$17,244,251 in 1924, said an announcement today by Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president. Alternative and a smaller crop reduced the gross receipts of the company by \$15,647,305, as compared with 1923, economies in perating expenses were made to the extent of \$14,361,907.

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Coal & Navigation Company of the company of t \*\$4,400,000 for removals and taxes. ‡Profits. \*†Transferred from dividend reserve set up in 1923 for 1924 dividends. AUSTRIAN MUNICIPAL LOAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Public offering is made today of the first Austrian municipal loan to be floated in the American market. It consists of \$2,500,000 City of Graz 8 per cent mortgage loan gold bonds, priced at 98 to yield \$1.8 per cent to maturity 30 years hence. The securities are offered by John Nickerson & Co. and C. B. Richard & Co.

GASOLINE UP IN DENVER
DENVER, Feb. 17—Continental Oil
Company has advanced tank wagon
gasoline 2 cents a gallon in Denver

# MONEY MARKET Current quotations follow: Call Loans—Boston New York Renewal rate ... 4% 4% 4% Outside com'l paper ... 3½ 64 3½ 64 Year money ... 4 64½ 4 64½ Customers' com'l loans. 4 Individ. cus. col. loans. 4

Bar silver in New York. 68%c 68%c 68%c Bar silver in London... 32%d 32%d Bar gold in London... 868 10d 868 10d Mexican dollars .... 52%c 52%c Clearing House Figures
Boston New York
Exchanges ... \$90,000,000 \$1,261,000,000
Year ago today ... 65,000,000
Balances ... 36,000,000
Year ago today ... 21,000,000
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F. R. bank credit 36,283,031 77,000,000

Acceptance Market Acceptance Market
Prime Eligible Banks—
Under 30 days 3 62% %
30 60 days 34 62%
60 690 days 34 68
Less Known Banks—
Under 30 days 36 2%
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Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the inited States and banking centers in oreign countries quote the discount rate reign countries quote the follows:

3½ Chicago
3 St. Louis
3½ Kansas City
3½ Minneapolis
4 Dallas
4 Madrid
4 London
6½ Paris
10 San Francisco
18 Prague
6 Rome Rome ..... Sofia ..... Stockholm ... Swiss Bank ...

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Current .34.78 % 4.76 % Hungary
Jugoslavia
Finland
Czechoslovakia Denmark ...
Shanghai (tael)
Hong Kong ..
Bombay ...
Yokohama ...
Uruguay ...
Chile

J. Spence of the Southern Pacific Steamship Lines, operating freight steamship Lines, operating freight and passenger services between New York and New Orleans, Galveston and other Gulf ports, under the name of the "Morgan Line." Mr. Spence, in announcing the launching of a liners to the accommodations of stu-

lighters and 5 tugs. The El Oceano is the largest freighter in the Morgan Line service, with an overall length of 433 feet, draft 26 feet, gross tonnage 6800 tons, net tonnage 4100 tons, and to tons, arrangements have been at tourist agency to provide special sight-seeing excursions at minimum rates. is of single screw drive. This is the second recent addition to the Southern Pacific's fleet, the Bienville having recently been placed in passenservice between New York and ger service Gulf ports.

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The Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders' ployee reports from members of the organization indicate about 25 per cent fewer workers in Atlantic and delivery 24 hours each way. Gulf shipyards as of the first of 1925, compared with the previous A statement recently published in

Need of a floating drydock at St.
Thomas, Virgin Islands, is noted in cables to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States Department of Commerce. The request calls for one of 5000 to 7000 greatest draft—33 feet. tons capacity.

New York. The libraries of passenger vessels also have on file copies of The Christian Science Journal and of the Christian Science Sentinel. Requests for these publications also on ships of the Admiral-Oriental Line from Seattle to the Orient, the Line from Seattle to the Orient, the Norfolk & Mobjack, Bay Steamboat Company, operating from Norfolk up parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing

## In the Ship Lanes

By FRANKLIN SNOW A brisk revival of trade and pros- various ports have been complied perity in 1925 is expected by Lewis with by committees in those local-

114,000,000 at the Federal Shipbuilding Plant, Kearney, N. J., said that the company's fleet now comprises four freight and passenger steamers, 18 has been obtained, the Royal Mail freight steamers, 69 barges and Steam Packet Company states, and this line is converting its third cabin

> Co-operative Sea Post negotiations have been completed between the United States and Germany and the Albert Ballin of the Hamburg-America Line carried American clerks on its last eastward trip from Association, located in Philadelphia, New York, who will co-operate with says in its regular bulletin that em-

> year. Of 15 yards reporting, the total number of workmen on the payrolls had decreased from 21,000 to 16,000.
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> The Christian Science Monitor relative to the largest vessel passing through the Panama Canal did not include the naval ships. Of these, the H. M. S. Hood holds all records.

The Canal transited 5230 com-The Christian Science Monitor may be found on ships of nearly all steamship lines leaving the port of New York. The libraries of passenger vessels also have on file copies were collected on May 25, amounting to \$136,605.

have resulted in their being placed Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

the James River and other points contiguous to Hampton Roads.

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The cost of the tubes and parts usually deters many enthusiasts.

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the next thought comes: "I'll build the transformers myself." We believe

play around with coils and thereby

average experimenter should

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This is the third of a series of articles on the superhetrodyne receiver. the two previous being discussions of the theory of this multitube receiver. Having assimilated the theory of was followed out to the detail in the the superheterodyne receiver the construction of the writer's set, next step is the building of one of The circuit used was the standard these sets. To anyone of a technical superheterodyne circuit, that is to Meekins at Ottawa to the Department take the message from the Governor the Pacific coast, and the extension turn of mind the "super" proves a say, the one in most general use to- of Commerce.

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form in the accompanying diagram. The circuit is relatively simple and we listened one night to a number of distant stations, all being picked up on a loop with excellent volume. A Syracuse, N. Y., station was picked antenna coupling coil for a loop. The next article will give further details of this superheterodyne.

CANADA SELLS MUCH RADIO WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13-It stand out prominently in the sales American Radio Relay League. of electrical goods in Canada this

Superheterodyne Circuit Now in General Use Is Shown

AMATEUR STATIONS Will Congratulate President

GOVERNORS TO USE

on Inauguration WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-Transmission by amateur radio teleg-raphers of a message to President

Arrangements have been completed certain news and other messages. year, reports Trade Commissioner for amateurs in each state capital to and start it on its way to Washing- has been recommended by the De-

Four years ago, the league members succeeded in delivering to President Warren G. Harding 40 of 43 messages intrusted to them by governors under unfavorable weather conditions,

NAVAL STATIONS MAY SEND NEWS

Calvin Coolidge from the governors WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Sen-of each of the 48 states expressing ate today passed a joint resolution felicitations and congratulations on extending is believed that radio equipment will his inauguration is planned by the June 30 the authorization for transmittal by naval radio stations of The service applies particularly to

Radio Helps Solve Servant Problem

Seven Oaks, Kent, Eng., Feb. 17 RADIO was enlisted in a novel way by a resident of Seven Oaks as an aid in solving the problem of servant shortage. An advertisement in a local news-paper included "Wireless in maid's room." The idea was successful.

## Question Box

239. I have just read with interest the article on soft tubes in yesterday's Monttor. I have a five-tube neutrodyne on which I have been using a soft detector tube. I use 18 volts, and simply have to occasionally set the rheostat for a nearby powerful station. Distant stations generally require the rheostat to be turned full on. It is generally supposed that a soft tube is noisier than a 201A, but when I put in one of the latter, as a detector, my set is very much more noisy, and, in testing on a very weak station, one that can be just heard with a soft tube, when the hard tube is inserted the station disappears entirely. I have an 8-ohm rheostat on the detector. I desire to use the 201A all around on account of the lower battery strain, and if the 201A is quieter. What can you suggest that I may get the results expected from the 201A? I have read that the 201A is louder, but will not get the distance that a soft tube will. But on my set it is noisier but of course less critical. With it in use, I simply barely turn the rheostat to contact, and I have found it works best with 22½ volts, while 45 volts reduces the incoming signal. I particularly enjoyed the comprehensive article by Herbert Hoover. I have seen it in no other publication.

(Ans.) We have found that the new Section when acts as a very fine detector.

no other publication.

(Ans.) We have found that the new Sodion tube acts as a very fine detector and draws the same amount of current as a 201A, that is ½ ampere. This tube has the same characteristic that a soft tube has in that it does not give so much volume on local sattions as the "A" tube. It has, however, in our experiments, proven to be more sensitive than the 201A. Thank you for your comment on the Hoover article, We feel the more general dissemination of such stories will help the public realize the difficulties the United States is encountering in trying to keep within bounds the rapidly growing institution of radio.

Members of the Washington Radio tion of this service by the navy is Club will receive the messages and necessary, Senator Jones (R.), Wash-

is a Brunswick program, with the first and foremost number being a proearn, some valuable lessons, but gram by Paul Ash and his Granada Theater Orchestra. Mr. Ash is decidedly

It can be done but it usually leads particularly clever ones being the "Rustle of Spring" and Kreisler's "Ca-The author tried to wind some price Viennois." His orchestrations are decidedly distinctive. We in the The author tried to wind some process of the war going to play on the "after midnight" program so that were made are still grace-that we might have an opportunity of hearing him. Reception before that sets that were made are still grace-

Then follows the question: "Well." how can a person make one up? When experimenting I do not want EASTERN STANDARD TIME

cents to one dollar" variety, and it has quite a remarkable radio department.

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Next and the second department.

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menters. The great majority of exWEAR, Goodyear Rubber Company,
Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)

we spoke of the need of some low-priced "super" material for the fans. He said that he had had that in mind and was making an effort to design a superheterodyne kit that would sell at as low a cost as the price at which the average person could make his own coils.

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This kit he calls the W. R. Kit. We immediately got a set and had WBZ. Westinghouse Electric Co., Spring-field, Mass. (333.3 Meters)

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CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

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KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (545.1 Meters)

9 p. m.—Studio recital by Chester Mer-

KGO is coming out with one of the best programs for this date. This when it comes to superheterodyne a musician and his orchestrations show that he has had a considerable transformers we advise against this. It can be done but it usually leads

He has taken a number of these and made them into dance numbers,

sets that were made are still grace-fully reposing in a box consigned to take care of odd spools of wire. They are virtually nothing more than larly during the present cool works. As the great majority stop for the night, the conditions get gradually better, and with a really sensitive set KGO can be picked up practically nightly, particuspeois of wire now. Just building larly during the present cool weather.

perimenters are always carrying on experiments well beyond their means and they have to purchase slow and carefully. As a result a very good study of a cross-section of radio publication. Constant of the co

had a superheterodyne kit on which he could make a list price for general consumption of \$10. We checked over the cost of wire, special wooden forms that had to be turned out, bakelite tubing, etc., and found his figure was somewhat under what our experimental set had cost us.

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The was a superheterodyne kit on which he could make a list price for general company, New York City (492 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Eagle Trio. 8—"Weekly biscussion of Financial Events." by Dudieus Flowler Lampman, out and the contraito. 8:20—"The Gold Dust Twins." 9—"Eveready Hour." 10—The Silvertown Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Knecht.

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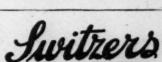
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SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS No. 652. 1. R-Q 2. R-KKt KxB Q-B3ch threat 2. Q-B4ch

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Prob. Comp. Kt-B4ch

Four Mates by the White Pawn The maximum number of mates which a White pawn can give is four, except by promotion, when it becomes six The usual presentations are with batteries. Showing the lateral battery.



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AT LAST Friday afternoon came, When the work of the week was all. over, and a beautiful 20 minwith teacher. And just then, before anybody had time to think, Miss Hart thought a moment. Then she said:

"I believe I will tell you Ruskin's anybody had time to think, Miss Hart was called from the room. She was gone only a few minutes, but, when she came back, she stopped on the threshold in surprise.

She had left the third grade a "I saw a picture of a crown made"

Miss Hart thought a moment. Then she said:

"I believe I will tell you Ruskin's (c) of course, 19 QR-Q, P-B5; 20 B-QB RxP, etc.

(d) This, however, is much too constant of the correct is 22 B-K6ch, K-R: 23 Rxkl, PxR; 24 R-Kkt and R-Kt3 with excellent winning chances.

(e) And now, But there is a flaw in the she said:

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(e) And now, See how back she stopped on the threshold in surprise.

(f) Very pretty. For if Black is hasty.

She had left the third grade a roomful of active, expectant children, she returned to see a group of royalty—40 little crowned heads. held aloft in great dignity on 40 pairs of prim shoulders, squared and set of prim shoulders, squared and set of them.

(f) Very pretty. For if Black is hasty. White wins with K-R4.

(g) Not the best, But both players had only a few minutes in which to complete their 40 moves. (h) Threatens to draw with B-R7ch. (i) Instead, Black should have anounced mate in three. of prim shoulders, squared and set under the weight of majesty! Just for a moment there was an uncertain pause—then teacher made a dignified pause—then teacher made a dignified whose statements and the made ours together."

\*"Bessie and I made ours together."

\*\*The output is a standard made ours togeth low, and royalty gave way to laugh-

said Molly, and Miss Hart immedi- Molly.

Each child had pleased her fancy, ac- said Freda. cardboard ran around Jacob's she ended it with Ruskin's own the Union Patriotica and to use the swarthy temples. And even John, as words:

Constitution of 1876 as a basis,

Hart," said Alice.

"Tell us a story, please, Miss true king, don't you?" said teacher, tion of 1876 should be revised. He

each king and queen was as happy as the King in it, is there?"

#### "Yours is on the desk, Miss Hart." and we divided the beads," said "They're lovely," said teacher, "all Press Allowed to Discuss ately crowned herself with the little gilded band of cardboard she found there, and looked around approvingly "They're lovely," said teacher, "all of them. But, better than the crowns are the royal hands and hearts that

upon the sea of nodding and waving made them. It's been a happy week, diadems.

Such a pretty picture as it made! "We've had lots of fun, Miss Hart."

"John twisted the wire for mine

cording to her resources. Jessie's

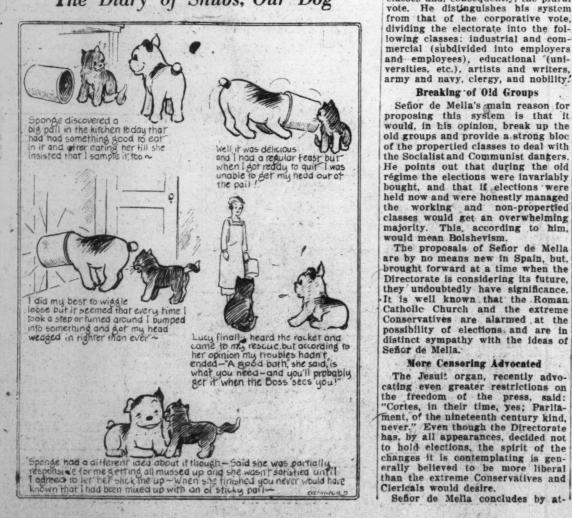
Then Miss Hart told them the crown was a wreath of flowers, story of little Cluck, who lived in spondence)—While the Directorate, story of little Cluck, who lived in spondence) which teacher remembered had been on her hat in the summertime. Gay of his kind and loving heart, won the of worsted woven with help of the King of the Golden River, pied with the critical task of planstrips of paper adorned Ethel's head, so that, where blight and famine had ning its evolution into a civil form. Glittering tinfoil pasted on spikes of been, peace and plenty reigned. And proposing to draw its new men from

Miss Hart noticed with a smile, wore a crown of wire, twisted into a garden again, and the inher-torate are being allowed a little libfantastic figure and strung itance, which had been lost by erty by the censor for the discussion with bright colored beads.

There were just as many kinds of crowns as there were children, and Bessie, "but there isn't much about The

"I think little Cluck was the de Mella, who believes the Constitu-"though he never wore a crown!"

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RxRch
KtxB30 RPxR
QxP131 R-K2
R-QB3
B-K332 P-QB4
Castlesi33 R-Q2
Q-B534 K-Kt2
QxKt335 P-B4
PxQ 36 R-Q5
P-K43 S-B3
P-K44
PxQ 36 R-Q5
P-K433 S-B3
P-K44
R-Q740 K-K4
R-Q740 K-K4
R-Q42 PxP c.p.
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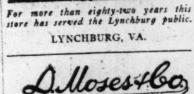
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Probably at no time since the World War has there been more general discussion about the

The Settlement of Europe

problem of world peace than there is at present. This is partly because of the publication of the draft of the Geneva Protocol, partly because of the reopening of the Rhineland problem, and

partly because thinking people everywhere have begun to realize that, unless the nations take the active steps necessary to prevent another war, they will one day wake up to find themselves once more at war, just as they did in 1914. The thinking about international peace was done in 1919 by a few idealists. It is now being done by much wider circles of men and women, a fact which is certainly a step in advance.

There are peace problems to be solved all over the world, in the Pacific, in Asia, in the Near East. But Europe still holds the stage as the storm center of diplomacy in the world. There are more unsolved problems there, at the moment, than anywhere else. It is only necessary to mention the Rhineland question, the Polish corridor, the whole series of frontier questions along the Russian border, and some of the other boundary issues in southeastern Europe, to realize how far from finally stabilized Europe still is. And little or no progress has yet been made toward an agreement to limit European armaments.

This is, indeed, not unnatural. It is not reasonable to expect the after effects of the greatest war in history to pass away in a night. It has often been pointed out that it took the United States twelve years to get its political life back to a normal basis after the Civil War. Europe, with the far deeper estrangements of race and language and history between its peoples, will show great power of recovery if it reaches a similar state of "moral disarmament" by 1930. Fortunately there are many very happy omens, the constant endeavor to find a basis for agreement at Geneva, for instance, and the incessant activities of international and interracial groups of every kind-all of which show that very earnest efforts are being made to wipe away the traditions of the divided Europe of yesterday and to lay the foundations of the united Europe of

None the less in all the discussions of proposals for disarmament conferences and peace protocols which now abound, it is well to remember that lasting peace is only possible if it squares with the facts of the world in which mankind lives, and one of these facts is that the full basis for the political structure of the new Europe has not yet been laid. The Paris Peace Conference drew up a general series of frontiers which gave the right to existence and self-government to every nationality, and created a far better foundation for European peace than ever existed before. But it did so by the arbitrary decision of the victorious allies, and not as the result of free discussion between all its peoples, for such free discussion was impracticable.

Moreover, it is also well to remember that the guarantee of the existing political system of Europe is still not consent, but the military preponderance of France and her continental allies. As was pointed out in an article in The Christian Science Monitor a short time ago, the armies of the powers which surround Germany are ten times as powerful as those allowed to Germany under the Peace Treaty, and the Allies in addition occupy the Rhineland and the bridgeheads over the Rhine. This is still necessary and probably will continue to be necessary for some time. It would benefit nobody to allow the peace settlement to be reopened under conditions which might lead to war at the present time.

But no really final pacification of Europe is possible except on the basis of the equality and free consent of all its peoples. The present settlement, good as it fundamentally is, represents the views of the victors at the time when the vanquished and Russia also were almost powerless to make their influence felt. The new Europe will only appear when Germany and Russia have recovered their normal position and can talk over its problems with their neighbors on terms of equality. That does not mean that there need be many changes in the existing frontiers. Any that there are, indeed, will probably be few and minor in kind. But the real moral disarmament of Europe will not have been completed, and the moral foundations for lasting peace will not have been laid, until all its nations occupy that standing to which their size and culture entitle them. and have agreed voluntarily together as to the basis of their relations to one another.

Under the sponsorship of the Joint Legislative Committee, seven measures designed to afford

Preying Upon the Aliens

better protection to immigrants entering New York State will be offered for passage in the Senate at Albany. The reasonable theory is advanced by Senator Nathan Straus Jr., who will appear as champion of the

proposed bills, that if it is hoped to teach to the immigrant a realization of his responsibilities as a future citizen of the United States, the wise and prudent course is to impress upon him the fact that the laws which he is supposed to obey and respect actually secure to him the enjoyment of his individual rights, and that they assure him some protection, at least, against those who persistently prey upon him.

A report recently submitted by the New York Department of Labor, and prepared by Mrs. Lillian D. Sire, head of the division of aliens of that board, discloses the existence of organized agencies which have mulcted the immigrants out of many thousands of dollars. These organizations, it is said, are made up of "sorcerers," private bankers, steamship ticket agents, lottery ticket venders, and agents for spurious land companies. In many cases, it is declared, the newcomers have been induced by these sharpers to part with savings of a lifetime.

In most instances the money is extorted under promise that those to whom it is paid will do something to aid members of the families or

other friends of the victims who are awaiting an opportunity to emigrate to America. Claims of the ability to exert political influence in high official or congressional circles are made, always, of course, falsely. The private banker, as is well known, has for years reaped a rich harvest by imposing upon the ignorant and credulous

The responsibility of state and national governments to protect the alien immigrants in the enjoyment of their property is not lessened by the fact that those who prey upon them are their own countrymen. The gullibility of the uneducated newcomer makes the problem a somewhat difficult one, it is true, but that does not relieve from their responsibility those to whom the aliens look for protection. It has been charged, and perhaps not carelessly, that these newcomers themselves do not show a proper appreciation of the laws of what is to be their adopted country. Stringent methods have been proposed to compel a better observance of the laws, or if this is lacking, that deportation be prescribed as a penalty. Perhaps it would be wiser and fairer, first of all, to prove to the aliens that the laws which they are asked to observe and respect in turn assure to them the protection which they have been taught to expect. It is a poor rule which does not work both ways.

Wisely enough, it must be admitted, it has been provided that the selection of members

What Are the Senate's Prerogatives?

of the President's Cabinet, as well as of all federal officials to whom authority is delegated, shall be made "with the advice and consent of the Senate." But it has not been generally recognized that the right of

the Senate to approve or disapprove the nomination of those chosen shall be extended to the length of disqualifying any person who may lack those peculiar political qualifications or partisan tendencies deemed essential by a majority of the Senate. The President of the United States is regarded as the responsible executive officer of the Government. It is to him that the people look, expecting a wise and fearless administration of the laws. Is he, or the Senate, the best judge of the qualifications possessed by those whom he selects as his aids? Who knows best, the President or the Senate. what he desires a particular official selected to occupy a specified place to accomplish?

Clearly it is a prerogative of the confirming body to decline to approve the selection of one notoriously unfitted for the post named, if particular knowledge of that unfitness is possessed by the Senate or some of its members. But beyond that, especially in the filling of Cabinet portfolios, it is not believed the discretionary prerogative of that body extends. Otherwise many embarrassing situations might arise. In these days of political upheaval, when the asserted power of minority blocs and factions makes precarious the assumed right of those comprising the majority or controlling party in Congress, it might be impossible for the President to surround himself with advisers in sympathy with the political policies he is pledged to pursue.

There have been, since the establishment of the Republic, several instances in which confirmation of those chosen for Cabinet portfolios has been refused by the Senate. Not since the year 1868, however, has this unusual course been followed. It appears that in the eases where the wish of the President has been disregarded there existed an open rupture between the Chief Executive and the confirming body. While it is possible that in the cases referred to the Senate was within its strict legal rights, it is true, nevertheless, that it violated an implied moral obligation. Those who failed of confirmation were not regarded as incompetent or dishonest, or otherwise unfitted for the high offices to which they had been named. One of these was Roger B. Taney, afterward Chief Justice of the United States. He was chosen as a Cabinet member by President Jackson, but fell in the feud which raged between the President and Congress over the Federal Bank issue of that day.

Those of what is now the minority party in Congress, have adhered to the theory that no faction shall attempt to dictate in the matter of Cabinet selections. In sixteen years of Democratic rule since the Civil War this policy has been upheld. It is to be seen now whether the Democratic members of the present Senate will make common cause with the discredited thirds party members in waging unethical warfare upon President Coolidge.

The Council of the League of Nations at its next session in March will have to deal with

The Austrian Problem the Austrian problem, which has now become a problem of first-class importance. When the League's reconstruction scheme was drawn up, the importance of trade facilities with Austria's neighbors was empha-

sized, since financial reconstruction could only be permanently useful if accompanied by economic reconstruction. Unfortunately, war hatreds have not sufficiently diminished to enable customs barriers between Austria and the other Succession States to disappear, with the result that Austrian industry is almost at a standstill, and there is a widespread feeling in Vienna that Austria cannot stand alone. The only country which has a strong political interest in uniting with Austria would be Germany, and already attention has been called to the rapid recrudescence of the movement for union with Germany, despite the antipathy between Germans and Austrians. Unless other factors intervene, economic necessity may drive Austria into the hands of Germany.

The possibility of Austrian union with Germany has already caused great alarm in French diplomatic circles. This union may not take place, except with the unanimous consent of the League of Nations Council, and obviously this consent would not be forthcoming. Not only France, but also Austria's immediate neighbors, would view such a union with alarm, owing to the effect it would inevitably have on German and Austrian minorities in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere. But should Austria lose all hope of carrying out the League's scheme, and at the same time find herself forbidden to unite with Germany, the resulting chaos would also be dangerous to Austria's neighbors.

Consequently, there is every prospect that, within a very short space of time, the policy of the other Austrian Succession States toward Austria will greatly improve. Already France is bringing pressure to bear on countries in central and southern Europe to modify their import restrictions. M. Benès, the Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, is also endeavoring to assist Austrian trade, and in well-informed circles in London it is considered that the present Austrian crisis may lead to a sufficiently great change in the economic policies of several European states to enable Austrian industries to recover and to make a Danubian economic federation inevitable.

From the theorizing and discussions of psychologists, there has spread to newspapers, to

popular lectures and to the ordinary conversation of daily life the fre-Spread the quent use of the word "Golden "complex" in a special Rule Complex"!

sense. A great deal is said about the "inferiority complex," the "fear complex." the "hatred complex." The term is used with reference to all sorts of ideas and actions which those who employ it do not like and it generally carries

a bad connotation. It might just as well be used, however, to denote the Better and more beneficial traits and inspirations of men and women. Most people have good impulses as well as contrary ones. The desire to help others, to be kind and tolerant, to be of use to neighbors, both to those close at hand and to those afar off, is fortunately an exceedingly common one in human

nature. It is declared that the unpleasant and injurious kind of "complexes" can be cultivated, stimulated and guided to aid in accomplishing some ulterior object. Doubtless this is the basis of much effort that goes under the name of "propaganda." By appealing individually to the "fear complexes" and the "envy complexes" and the "hatred 'complexes" of large masses of people, those who use this method hope to excite and stir to action one group or one nation against another.

Here is a powerful agent that has been almost universally used for injury. So generally has it thus been misused that the very word "complex" suggests something objectionable. Why should so powerful an agency be confined to what is harmful? Why should not the good impulses of men be more widely recognized and appealed to and stirred to action? Why not realize that men have a "kindness complex," a "tolerance complex," a "good will complex" that can be stimulated and enlarged and moved to practical accomplishments?

Let us suppose, for instance, that individual men and women, with the factions, groups and nationalities in which they are united, should become convinced that they all possessed a "Golden Rule complex" in a more or less rudimentary degree of development. Suppose that separate persons in large numbers should treat others in concrete, practical situations of daily life about as they would like to be treated themselves. Suppose that they discovered what immense advantage would accrue to themselves and their fellows from this process, and how it loosened and straightened and solved some of the knottiest and most unpleasant tangles of human relations. Suppose that these individuals should cultivate and develop and enlarge their newly discovered "complexes," and that the application of them was extended from persons to families, groups and nations. Is it not plain that the good effect of the process on the whole world would be remarkably and immensely beneficial?

If we must have "complexes" and are going to continue to think and act in terms of them, let us stimulate and spread the "Golden Rule

#### **Editorial Notes**

A correspondent of the London Times has called attention to a quite remarkable Latin word-square, which, he says on the authority of "A Cotswold Village," by Gibbs, is believed to belong to the time of the Roman occupation of Britain, or about 1700 years ago. It was scratched on a piece of colored plaster, and probably adorned the wall of a Roman villa in Corinium or Cirencester, in whose museum this device is preserved. It is as follows:

ROTAS OPERA TENET AREPO SATOR

The translation of this puzzle is "Arepo, the sower, guides the wheels in work," and it is particularly interesting because its middle word is a perfect palindrome. One does not find it difficult to conjure up a picture of the Roman officers' household constructing and solving cross-word puzzles to while away the long winter evenings far from "the old folks at home."

A vitally important change in international polity is that foreseen by Sir George Paish, British economist, speaking in New York last week, when he said that in time not only would there be no customs and no tariffs, but nations would help each other in obtaining the most economical production and distribution of the world's supplies. This consummation represents the ultima Thule of economic theory, wherein co-operation definitely supersedes rivalry as the means of securing the utmost benefits, with the menace of war eliminated. Sir George brings its realization within the practical vision of today. He declares that American ideals and practices all point to this freedom of nations and peoples, and that "the whole world looks to America for world leadership." In the face of this world-wide demand, how long will America be able to contifue her policy of aloofness?

#### On the Road in South Africa

There is adventure enough to be found on the road in South Africa. Through the blinding sunshine, half hidden by a cloud of dust, adventure plods steadily but surely into view.

It comes not with a rushing turmoil. There is no swashbuckling zest about adventure on the high road in Africa. It usually appears in a lolling, half-son state, perched on the front of an ox-wagon, and gazes at you through half-closed eyes. Then it slowly fades away into the trembling of color that marks the horizon

These men of the road in South Africa are queer silent folk, as quiet as the spacious brown veld which surrounds them. Occasionally the monotony of their silence breaks into speech like the sudden eruption of a kopje in the distance, an eruption without reason in the scheme of

Out of the dust behind a span of gaunt, travel-worn oxen comes a long wail: "... Wa . a . a . a!" There appears the bent slouch hat, which, together with a straggly beard, almost hides the sun-tanned face of the man on trek. Slowly, and with the patient solemnity of the oxen, he descends from his wagon seat, and moves toward you. The long sjambok dangles from his wrist, and a gnarled sunburnt hand is thrust toward you. That hand thrust forward is disconcerting. It is in the nature of a challenge, and cannot be refused. It is the action of a man who wishes to know if you carry weapons. One cannot be too careful in the loneliness of the veld.

across his face with the back of his hand, and with a cursory "Danke!" he is climbing back to his seat. Haif an hour later only a faint embar of dust against the shimmering heat haze shows the trail of this lonely wanderer of the veid.

But the real men of the road are met in the evening, when the sky behind the kople is a blaze of saffron and pink. The color is like the cheap lurid icing that one enjoyed as a schoolboy. On the veld this is the hour

You find a few poor donkeys nosing the veld for food. They stare with comic absurdity at the approach of a stranger. A few yards away is the wagon, uptilted, beneath which the Dutchman, his wife and children have crouched to chew their biltong. A colored boy is scour-ing the veld for fuel for the fire. Such is the camp for the night. The stare of these dwellers on the veid is almost as expressionless as that of the cattle. As a stranger you are given a nod, a growled "Goed nacht, and you pass on to that gaudily colored horizon.

A primitive existence, this life on the veld, and primitive the people who dwell there. Yet it is good to go into this primitive atmosphere, into these deep silences and sun-washed spaces, for it is the real South Africa. And there is adventure to be found on the road there. deep, satisfying adventure that comes to those who are struggling against a fierce, combative nature. There is a sense of clean spaciousness in the day and a feeling of awful loneliness at night. Yet, silent and morty as "How far to the next river bed? All dry! Nothing but sand. Tch!" The bearded face gazes critically at the gaunt oxen, whose big, patient eyes loom toward the ground.

The sweat and the red dust of the veld are smeared good night always to be spent at the outspan.

#### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

At the last minute the actual delivery of the report of the Commission on Military Control has been postponed. The fresh delay is of no significance and is due purely to material causes. It is a question only of hours before the Conference of Ambassadors will be in possession of the document, which has been whittled down to absolute

It is not unnatural that there should be discontent at the Comédia Française, for there are no more "shares in the profits to be distributed to the new sociétaires, and the older sociétaires showed not the slightest disposition to leave. It is provided that they may quit after twenty years' service, but M. Sylvain, the doyen, has put in nearly fifty years. The other day there was an angry demonstration against him, which was extremely unfair but not unexpected. In "Le Malade Imaginaire" there is the traditional cérémonie in which all the actors of the Comédie Française defile before a statue of Molière The occasion was taken by those who consider that M. Sylvain and some others, have lingered too long on the scene, to create a disturbance. This has precipitated matters, and the old actor has decided to go on condition that he is allowed to complete his half-century of service in an honorary capacity.

Tourists may obtain from the Bureaux of the Syndicat d'Initiative a list of Paris hotels and pensions with all prices plainly marked. This is an admirable idea, the more so as all the hotels included in the publication undertake to keep the same tariffs for at least three months. The idea is useful in many ways: it prevents overcharging, and fixes a definite avowed scale of prices. It is helpful to intending visitors and to residents in the capital who are frequently asked by their friends precisely such questions as the booklet is designed to answer. There are all classes of hotels, and prices range from an extremely low to a comparatively high figure.

M. Jacques Hébertot leaves the Champs Elysées Theatres after five years of most useful work in the theatrical domain. He has introduced to Paris, in the magnificent buildings of the Champs Elysées, by far the most important plays and by far the most important visiting com-panies that have been seen in the French capital since the war. The Kamerny Theater, the Swedish Ballets, the Italian Opera, the Vienna Opera, the Hague Opera, the Jewish Theatre from Vilna, the Ukrainian Choirs, have, among other companies, given the most notable performances. He has revealed the genius of the greatest living European actress, Ludmilla Pitoeff, and the admirable. qualities of metteurs en scene like M. Pitoeff and M. Jouvet. Among playwrights who have been brought to the front by him are Jules Romains, Georges Duhamel, Marcel Achard and several others. The quality of the dramatic fare offered at the Champs Elysées Theatres has been far and away the highest obtainable in Paris, and it is to be hoped that his successor will carry on the

It is an American painter, M. Albert Herter, who has produced the mural painting which is to be placed in the Gare de l'Est in Paris to commemorate the departure the French troops for the front on Aug. 1, 1914. Herter is a pupil of Cormon, and has won international fame. He has done a great deal of mural decora tion in America. It is understood that the painting will installed toward the end of the year. which it depicts is undoubtedly one of the greatest in

The whole music world is pleased that the choice of the Académie des Beaux Arts has fallen upon M. Alfred Bruneau as the successor of Gabriel Fauré. The choice was indeed inevitable: it is high time that he should become a member of that distinguished body and take his place by the side of the rest of France's great masters. It is thirty-four years since the Opera Comique produced "Le Rêve," which remains M. Bruneau's most famous work. It was severely attacked at the time, for it appeared to be an audacious innovation. The composer, for example, had flouted the traditions of comic opera by using a prose libretto. opera by using a prose libretto. Moreover, his characters were attired in modern clothes instead of being presented in strange medieval costumes. Such realism was found somewhat revolting. M. Bruneau was in-spired by Zola, from whose novel "Le Rêve" the theme of the opera was taken. For a number of years M. Bruneau has been the musical critic of Le Matin. 4 4 4

Among the methods advocated for the prevention of inflation is the extension of the use of the check in France. The French people are recalcitrant, they have not been persuaded hitherto to give or to accept checks. Obviously if the practice could be considerably increased there would be less need for the excessive fiduciary circulation, and instead of the quantity of notes dangerously approaching the legal limit, there could be a salutary reduction. It remains to be seen whether any progress in this direction can be made. The French people are extremely conservative in many respects, and in none more so than in this. The Government, however, is itself setting an example by paying, in future, its officials by way of checks. \* \* \*

A special department is to take charge of the French It is to be known as the Office des Routes. The decision has been taken in consequence of the amazing increase of traffic. The office will have a technical and administrative council on which will be represented the various organizations interested in the upkeep of the roads. The Minister of Public Works will nominate a number of members, and the Minister of Finance will also be represented. There will be delegates of the motorcar industry and of the Office National de Tourisme while the Touring Club de France and the Automobile Club will each be represented by one member. Then there are to be engineers and other experts, and although body as at present planned looks somewhat too un wieldy, it ought to serve a useful and practical purpose.

More films are to be shown at the Paris Opéra. It was generally anticipated that once the thin end of the wedge was inserted, claims for this and that film would be put forward. One that is likely to be shown is a remarkably fine German film on the "Niebelungen." There is also a screen version of "Salammbo." the tale of encient Carthage which was told in such masterly manner by Gustave Flaubert.

\* \* \* A curious little complaint comes from the picturesque flower girls who frequent the Quarter of the Madeleine. They express the utmost regret; that M. Millerand should

have left the Elysée and that M. Doumergue should have become President. The reason is that with M. Doumergue in office their trade has fallen off by at least 500,000 francs a year—a considerable item for them. This is because the new President is a bachelor. It is computed that both Madame Millerand and Madame Poincaré re-ceived about 600 bouquets a year, and that the value of each of these bouquets was between 500 and 1000 francs Most of them were ordered from the florists of the Made leine Quarter, who are therefore complaining that there is a bachelor President.

The cost of living is still steadily rising. Taking the figure 100 as representing wholesale prices in 1914, the figure for December of last year was 518. It had been 514 in November and 507 in October. There is every sign that it will be still higher for January.

#### Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain solvings of their auticolitie, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Ananymous letters are destroyed unread.

#### The Monitor in South America To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

It is at first a surprise, then a cause for pleasure, and finally a source of something close to inspiration to realize the place which The Christian Science Monitor holds in the thought of that world which is not only beyond the more active circle of the Christian Science faith but outside the English-speaking communities. Much is said of the induence of this great newspaper on clean journalism and on the same and balanced thought of the United States and indeed of England.

But at the same time one sees and hears but little of But at the same time one sees and nears but huic of the broader, the vastly broader if more attenuated, in-fluence which the Monitor is having on the peoples who do not and those who cannot read it. For the Monitor stands, literally, as the visible guarantee that there exists. still, in the United States and in England, a vast and powerful world of same, idealistic, practical people—the proof to hungering millions that the sait of Christianity and of Angle-Saxon decemey has not lost its sayor.

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My reception, as correspondent of the Monitor on a recent extended frip through South America, brought this fact home to mean a way which could not be controverted. The realization did not come suddenly, but rather slowly, with the accumulated momentum of solid reality. I do not suppose there are a great many copies of the Monitor sent daily to South America—more, probably go to Asia and to Africa—so that this vast continent, so close in many ways to the United States, is in this particular way farther from the Monitor than any other of the conand of Anglo-Saxon decency has not lost its savor. tinents of the world. But, nevertheless, the Monitor has its place there, as it has its place in every spot in the world. Its representative was received with courtesy appreciation, intense interests no door was closed to him and scores of doors opened because of his representation of the Monitor. The respect it received could not have been commanded by any other single newspaper in the United States, and with the possible exception of the London Times, by any other newspaper in the world. This was, definitely, because it was a great newspaper, a great international newspaper.

What, then, do the Latin-Americans see in particular n such a newspaper as the Monitor? That was my next question. And the answer is that they see in it, as above, the proof that there still exists in the United States a body of powerful, idealistic, practical people. And it is the thought and the opinions and the influence of that type of Americans which is one of the great hopes of the Latin-Americans.

Everyone who has contacts with thinking Latin-Americans knows that their chief complaint, their chief grief and 'fear indeed, regarding the United States is their inability to touch the idealism which was their first hope and upon which their own progress was in the beginning so deeply founded. One of the fundamental difficulties with inter-American understanding is that the South Americans have come to a general conviction that the forth Americans have wandered far afield, in the last 100 years, from the idealism of the founders of the United States, the writers of that American Constitution upon whose great tenets the governments of Latin America were to so great an extent patterned.

keep, contact with that phase of Americanism, for that phase they understand-men meet more fully on the ground of their ideals than on any other plane of thought. They have sought and sought, and here and there have sometimes found that old spirit-mostly in individuals who have known individual Latin-Americans or have written individual books. But the deep thing, the great American thing which is not carefully directed at the Latin-American relationship at all, but just is there, and which once burst forth into the formation of that Consti-tution to which Latin America still looks with such friendly understanding-where is that Americanism, where are those Americans, they ask.

Their diplomatists, their government officials and their thinking men in private life, to a certain extent, feel today that they have found a contact with that Americanism, a contact which comes to them every day and which they can read and interpret every day. It is generally conceded in Washington that the Monitor is the one paper whose editorials and articles are read by every-body. Washington, too, has learned that the Monitor re-flects the thought and stability of the soundest Americanism-and Latin America has learned its lesson in Washington, and is profiting immensely by it.

The experienced journalist, again, has no delusions but that a publication reflects a form of thought, that the support of any type of publication by the people who think as it thinks is the sign of the power and influence of that type of thought. There are many reasons for appreciation of and pride in the Monitor, both on the part of Christian Scientists and on the part of those who read its pages, because they are the type of American English, French, German, or of whatever nationality it may be who finds reflection in the things the

But is there a better pride than the fact that this paper, just as it is, carries to the world beyond the circle of even those who can spell out the English words, the message of the existence and the influence of that type of citizen for whose support the world is so hungry, the world of Bogotá in the Colombian mountains, of Santiago in the Chilean plains, of Buenos Aires on the Argentine pampas as well as the world of Washington or of London? New York, N. Y.